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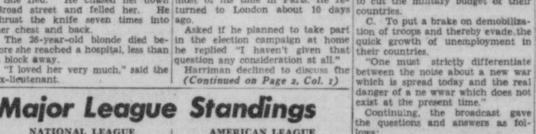
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3 Works to unite the nation's 27 million owners of homes, farms and property into one mighty voice for the preservation of individual rights.

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Water street, with whom she resided. She had been in failing
health for the past year.

Storage Request
The Gulf Oil Corporation was
thorized by the Mayor and Co
yesterday to increase gasoline

health for the past year.

A native of Somerset county, Mrs.
Miller formerly resided in Meyersdale. Her husband, Tobias Miller, a farmer, died many years ago. For a number of years Mrsfl Miller had made her home in Rockwood with her daughter and a son, Edward E. Miller. She was a lifelong member of the Meyersdale Church of the Meyersdale Church of the Brethren.

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Meyersdale Union Cemetery. Circle from 8:30 to 9 a. m., The body is at Mrs. Hartline's 11:45 a. m. to 1 p. m., and Coppage said. She added that the committee also recommended that all school principals be employed on a full-year basis and paid proportionally larger salaries.

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Musicians, Athletes

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Files Cuit For Divarce

Members and majorettes of Henry Hart Post No. 1411 Veterans of Foreign Wars drum and bugie corps and members of the post soft ball squad, will be guests at a wiener and sauer kraut supper Thursday at the post home. The affair will start at 6:15 p. m. and is being arranged by George Banzhoff, chairman of the social committee assisted by John Jackel.

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daughter, Mrs. J. F. Hartline, 421
Water street, with whom she resided. She had been in failing
health for the past year.

Storage Request

The Gulf Oil Corporation was
thorized by the Mayor and Co
yesterday to increase gasoline

A native of Somerset county, Mrs.

Miller formerly resided in Meyersdale. Her husband, Tobias Miller,
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under the council action 2,000 Miller. She was a lifelong member Park and Baltimore streets, and the Meyersdale Church of the Mechanic and Market streets, and the Mechanic and the Mecha

Besides her daughter and son, Mrs. pany plant, 326 Co.
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Baltimore streets he said the Brunswick Hotel basement is below the tanks and that leakage, if any, might be dangerous.

J. Milton Dick, representing the Mt. Royal Parent-Teacher Association, made a three-point appeal to the council. He asked that a police officer be stationed at the Dingle Circle from 8:30 to 8 a.m., from

yesterday at 3 p. m. at the home muddy.
by Rev. Louis B. Chastain, pastor of the Cresaptown Methodist cir-Circle does not allow enough t Cemetery, Frostburg. .

Puneral services for Perry J. Ship-ley, 66, 531 Pearre avenue, who died suddenly Sunday afternoon, will be

Mr. Shipley, who had been in Hart Post No. 1411 Veterans of failing health for some time, collapsed as he was on his way to attached as he was on his way to attached as he was on Cash word will be suexis at a wiener

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Under the council action 2,00 gallon tanks may be added at the made her home in Rockwood with her daughter and a son, Edward E. stations at Lee and Greene streets well as at the Armour and Con

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Musicians, Athletes

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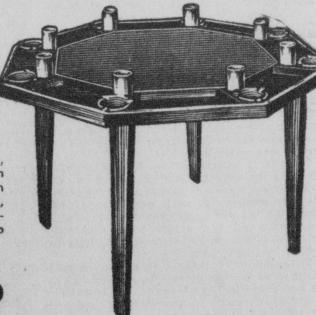
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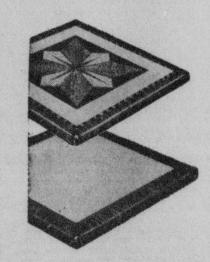
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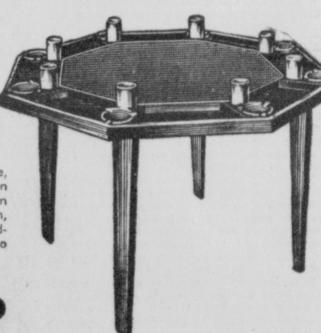
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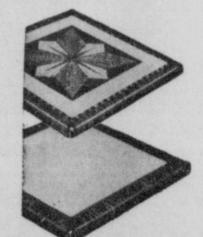
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Republican prospects of victory in November are being enhanced from day to day. In addition to the split in the Administration at Washington over foreign policy, which tends to help the Republicans, the minority party has been further heartened by reports that the veterans of World War II may support its candidates for Congress.

An analysis of the pre-election situation, the facts of which are in the hands of leaders of both parties, shows that the former service men lean to the Republicans, not because they believe altogether that party's principles but because the Republican candidates have, throughout the years, taken greater interest in their welfare. It seems that the ex-soldiers, sailors and marines, who it is not denied, have had many bumps since their discharge, are rserving the right to complain and oppose and they will get their big chance to protest at the ballot box.

Those who advance this viewpoint recall that in 1920, the fathers of the present veterans behaved in much the same manner as their sons of today. The first election at which they voted after their return from the battlefields was held in 1920. In that year, they gave Warren G. Harding, a Republican, the largest majority ever given a presidential candidate up to that time. They refused to support the Cox-Roosevelt ticket, the heir of the Wilson Administration that had led them to victory in the war.

That the 1920 election was not a fluke, the results of the voting for the next ten years showed. For up until 1930 large Republican majorities were elected in both houses of Congress. Such results could not have been so consistent, if the Republicans had not had the support of the former service men.

Many of them have become disillusioned. They fought for one thing and judging by present day tendencies in diplomacy they are likely to get something entirely different. The Republican Party should not

Will Wallace go down in history as the cabinet member who tried to move the functions of the Presidency to the Department of Commerce building?

Secret Disclosed Involving Japanese

One of the several puzzling situations growing out of World War II was Japan's decision not to wage war against Russia when the Reds had their backs to the wall at Stalingrad. Most Americans expected the Japs to strike a weakened Russia in Siberia.

There were hints in news leaks from Germany that Hitler and his aides clamored and demanded that Japan get in. But Japan did not and the reason why has been revealed by DeWitt C. Poole, former American diplomat who headed a mission to Germany after the surrender to interrogate a half hundred top Nazis on war secrets

Poole says that Berlin and Tokyo made a secret weaty in 1936 in which both agreed that they would not conclude any secret pact with Russia without both sitting in on the transaction. Three years later Hitler violated this secret treaty by making a political pact with Stalin which he later broke by invading

Tokyo shied at any deal with Berlin and so kept out of the war in Europe. The Japs are past masters at violating treatles but apparently resent it when a fellow conspirator does.

Whether you're an optimist or a pessimist depends on which end of the telescope you use to look at life.

Never Is A Long Time; **Future Must Be Awaited**

Dr. Bradley Dewey, atomic expert and president of the American Chemical Society, is quoted as saying that there is no positive defense against the atomic bomb and never will be. Some persons may hesitate to disagree with so eminent an authority. But never is a long time and anyone who uses it is taking in an extensive area of territory.

There is, to be sure, nothing on the immediate horizon to challenge Dr. Bradley's statement that "Once delivered, there is no defense against" the bomb. It is quite possible that he is safe in saying that "Science will not today, tomorrow or ever find a strong, tough and light material which will shelter men, or munitions plants, or dock yards from the effects of the atomic bomb."

The answer to this is that a counter has eventually been found to every weapon yet developed in the long and bloody history of warfare. It is certainly not beyond the range of possibility that a defense may eventually be found against attack by atomic weapons. Like every other explosive, the atom bomb must be delivered to its target by mechanical means. If there is no protection against it, once it arrives. some means may be discovered for intercepting it on

For the time being, the only safe assumption to proceed on is that neither the present nor the foreseeable future promises any practicable defense against the bomb. But only the future will reveal what it can bring forth.

It won't be long now till the amateur goes out with his shotgun-and get a real kick out of it.

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A poem-writing professor of English has balked Chester Bowles' ambition to run for governor of Connecticut. It is a nice question whether this is a sign of the rising popularity of poetry among the voters or a decline in favor on the part of the OPA.

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Well, take care of yourself, Chet. And don't let them overcharge you.

KEEP WELL

By Dr. Theodore R.Van Dellen

To the limit of space, ques-To the limit of space, questions pertaining to the preven-tion of disease will be an-awered. Personal replies will be made, under proper limita-tions, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Van Dellen will not make diagnoses or prescribe for indivi-dual diseases.

CHILDREN WHO ARE DIFFERENT

ARENTS ask frequently why their child is "different." This thirty-two dollar question is difficult to answer. For sixtyfour dollars, however, it would be more interesting to know how nature is able to produce so many millions who are all alike.

The baby originates from a single fertilized cell which is so small that it cannot be seen without the aid of a microscope. Within a few months the young form grows into a combination of tissues, each having a characteristic appearance and separate function. Already chemical structure which could not be duplicated by the greatest chemist; and the delicate electric control system sending impulses here and there would defy the ability of master minds in this field.

At birth the living machine is supplied with a mechanism which can be expected to run for many decades without overhauling. Moreover, it will change in size and power as the years go by. It is true that some imperfect models are produced but by and large the liahed products are identical.

In detail, variations will be served and, in this respect, no two children are alike. When the appearance and actions conform to the pattern of the majority, we say that the child is normal. Differ-ences sufficient to attract attention, however, are considered abnormali-ties. Some are serious, others are The nonconformities may be advantageous or the reverse. Since physical and mental peculiarities are either inherited or acquired, much depends on how they are handled, as the result may vary from genius to criminality.

All of us are acquainted with youngsters who possess an unusual-ly vivid imagination, a remarkable memory, an excessive love of beauty, or a deeply rooted devotion to ani-mals. Clarke calls these tendencies "idiosyncrasies." They are often hereditary but can be modified by environment and training. When properly developed, the youngster may become an author, artist, or engineer. Thus some unusual personalities are exceptional from the beginning and the trick is to discover the extraordinary trait. Once found, it must not be suppressed but encouraged in an intelligent and natural way.

Undesirable peculiarities demand the opposite treatment. An uncontrolable temper, laziness, and de-ceitfulness are but a few. The home surroundings are important if perversities are to be eradicated. The youngster should never witness similar weekress similar weaknesses among members of the family lest example foster disagreeable behavior. Thus the parents of a lad with a temper should not demonstrate anger in his presence. Punishment may be nec-essary, but with logical reasoning which he will recognize and appre-

There are many physical idiosynin development are not uncommon; the age when walking or talking begins is not uniform. Altho an orderly path of growth exists, each human will travel the road at his own individual rate.

Perfection is wonderful but most of us are satisfied if we conform to normal ranges. We must blame our ancestors for certain eccentricities but, thru the help of the physician, parents, and teachers, many others can be nipped in the bud at an early age.

MALIGNANCY

B, W. writes; A friend and I had an argument. She says all cancers are malignant and I say they are that is in the blood and thruout the

REPLY

Your friend is more nearly correct. Apparently you are mistaking tu-mors and cancers. Some lumps are malignant; others are not. a cancerous mass is allowed spread the body will ultimately be invaded. This is why early diagnosis is advised, to determine whether a growth is innocent or (Copyright: 1946; By the Chicago Tribune)

It Says Here BOB HOPE

A recent Gallup poll conducted among the nation's homes showed that one-third of the wives hold the family pursestrings. But not in my .no, sir. . .Washington

It was quite easy for the poll of find out which of the sexes holds the money. When its investigator knocked on a back door, the woman opening it shouted, "I'll buy it."
At this time of season they were bound to find the women with all the money. They're on their way to buy fall outfits, and I won't say they spend much, but every fall the

green turns to red. Now it's the wife who gets the dowry. . . or is it DOUGHry? But it's only right that she holds the y. . . after all, it was she who you ask for that raise!

The husbands of course don't like the idea of getting an allowance especially when they have to sneak cookie jar to get it. My brother who is the exception to the rule actually enjoys letting his wife hold his money and has complete faith in her judgment. Besides, he doesn't want to stain his hands with the wet ink. Then I know guy who can hold money as W. C.

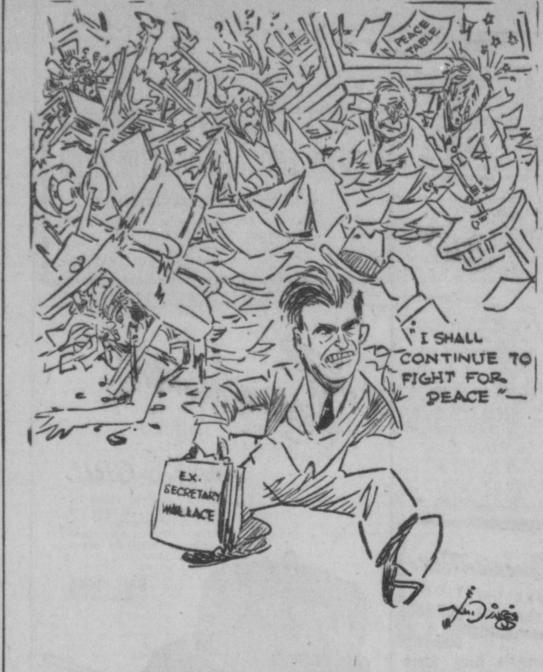
There's no doubt about it, the American woman is a wonderful housewife and mother, but the way she handles a checking account a crying shame. . In fact, the American mother is known throughout the world for her bouncing

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THE PEACE MAKER

Duty; Hesitancy Not Forgiven WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—President Truman struggled with temptation last week—and won out. When a man wavers and then does the right thing, he must be commended for having done his duty. His hesitancy may not be forgotten but it can be forgiven.

The nature of Mr. Truman's struggle needs to be told because it resounds to his credit and is a lesson in political morals which is sometimes at the root of controversies over public questions that too often are decided from a personal and selfish rather than a public welfare



WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEARSON _

New Leak Defector

(FROM THE JOPLIN,

MO., GLOBE

A new leak detector has been devised which is so ef-

ficient it can detect a hole so small that it would take

15,000 years for the contents of a quart bottle of air at

atmospheric pressure to leak through it. Some government officials probably will try to requisition it in the hope of discovering the leaks through which Drew Pearson gets his

Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat. This

No reliable estimates are yet

North Carolina Demo-

available on other amendments,

such as that by Senator Clyde

that originally proposed by Senator Wherry, decontrolling

Cost to the nation of the water-

ed-down version of Senator Taft's assured-profit amendment also can-

not yet be estimated. No price in-

suring all businessmen of percent-age profits as great as in the early

years, have yet been granted by OPA because of the heavy paper

ready decided not to apply for these increases because they are unwilling to produce their books for OPA

When you are boss of anything

angling Kentucky-raised Paul Por-

Some time ago he was attending

as unpopular as the OPA, you need a sense of humor. Fortunately, tall,

a dinner given by Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson in honor of

Herbert Morrison, a leader of the

British Labor Government. During

the dinner, Morrison turned to John

how the American Government op-

erates. Won't you be good enough to teil me about the duties of your appartment?"

factual resume of his duties. Then Morris asked the same question of

Paul Porter.

"Well, you see over here, Mr.
Minister," replied the OPA boss, "we operate the government on slogans.

"You wouldn't remember much about that, but our hero in that war

was old Hickory Jackson; and in the battle of New Orleans when the

redcoats were battering away at our cotton bales, Jackson ordered his

"That's my slogan and my job, Mr. Minister" concluded Porter, "I elevate them prices a little lower."

Merry-Go-Round

Chester Bowles' defeat for nom-ination as Governor of Connecticut

was largely due to Senator Brien McMahon's lukewarm support. Mc-

for votes. Result: The Democrats are sure to lose Connecticut in Novem-

ber . Secretary of War Patterson spends two hours a week attending lectures on atomic energy—along with other War Department offi-

that there is a little politics in the heef shortage. The big cattle ranch-

ers the midwest feedlot fatteners and the meat packers are staunch

Republicans, and if mest doesn't go to market for the next few weeks, the neychological effect on the

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ant-nerhans decisive.

It is strongly suspected

Mahon voted for Bowles, wouldn't go out and beat the bu

Elevate them guns a little

Mine goes back to the war of 1812.

Snyder obliged with a dry and

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creases under this amendment, as

crat, decontrolling tobacco,

of \$60,000,000.

meat.

It's Not OPA But Congress Which Causes Present Price Boost; How Lobbies Logrolled, Leaving Consumer in Lurch; Porter "Elevates" Prices Lower

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-Almost every morning housewives wake up to complain about a new price increase authorized by Paul Porter and OPA. It has been one long, monotonous series of boosts in the cost of living.

What most people don't un-derstand, however, is that Por-ter and his OPA have no choice in the matter. The price boosts are required by law—by the new polygot OPA act lobbied through Congress last summer. If he wanted to play politics, Porter could easily couple with each announcement of a price increase a statement as to what Senator was responsible for costing housewives all the extra

If he did, the public would get a graphic picture of how, when dif-ferent lobbies throughout the USA start grabbing theirs, very little is left for the poor public. Here is the rollcall of Congress-

men who forced up prices and the estimate of how much each is costing the American people:

Amendment by Senator Kenneth Wherry, Nebraska Republican—Prohibits OPA from requiring cost absorption by wholesalers and retailers after March 31, 1946. This adds 350,000,000 to the housewives' bud-

Amendment by Rep. Fred Crawford, Michigan Republican—Prohibits cost absorption for automobile dealers. Cost to public—\$425,000,000.

Amendment by Rep. John Flan-nagan, Virginia Democrat—Support-ed by Rep. Jesse Wolcott and Sen-ator Taft, Michigan and Ohio Republicans, cutting food subsidies in half. This will cost consumers the huge total of \$1.500,000,000 on their food bill. (Flannagan bows to the

ent by Senator Abe Murdock, Utah Democrat (he listens to the beet sugar lobby)—Forbids the Commodity Credit Corporation from absorbing an increase in the price raid for Cuban sugar over 3.675 cents per pound. This adds two cents per pound to consumers' sugar

biil-total: \$200,000,000. Amendment by Rep. Frank Sund-strom, New Jersey Republican (he is close to the manufacturers' lobby)— Prohibits OPA from using its maximum average price regulation. Thus OPA was powerless to insist that manufacturers continue to turn out hew-cost clothing at low cost, with the nation-wide consumer clothing bill raised by at least 10 per cent, or \$1 200,000,000.

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Cotton Lobby Operates

Amendment by the late Senator

John Bankhead, later pushed by

Paul Brown of Representatives Paul Brown of Georgia (on cotton) and Sund-strom (on wool)—Forcing consumer absorption of price increases in the cotton and wool market The price increase, at mill level alone, is already above \$600,000,000.

ent introduced by Senator Ernest McFarland, Arizona Demoerat—decontrolling dairy products. Cost to consumer—\$1.250.000,000.

Amendment to McFarland amendment, proposed by Senator George Raddiffe, lame-duck Maryland Democrat and spokesman for the poultry lobby—Decontrols poultry. Cost to consumer is dependant upon future action of poultry market and wnether of not poultry is recontrolled At present price levels, annual cost to consumer is about \$150,000,-000 above price inroeases which otherwise have been granted Amendment decontrolling petro-

n, sponsored by oil king Senator Moore, Okiahoma Republican; supported by Senators Elmer Thom-Oklahoma Democrat, Lee O'Dan-Texas Democrat, and other oil at te Congressmen Annual cost to Amendment prohibiting cost absorntion at dealer level on farm machinery by Senator J. William

And Effect On Politics Awaited

In its bearing on American politics, how much President Truman's dismissal of Mr. Henry Wallace means depends on how much he means by it.

Mr. Truman, as President and as head of the Democratic Party, has dismissed from his cabinet the man who was symbol and favorite of one who was symbol and lavorne of one wing of the party, the CIO Political Action Committee and Associated groups. But this step by Mr. Truman was not deliberate. He did not sit down in his closet, give thought to the cleavage in his party, and say to himself, "I shall throw out the beat of the wing." The decision

cident. Mr. Wallace had gone out of his own field, had trespassed on the field of foreign relations, and had very flagrantly done an intolerable thing. Mr. Truman had to let him go. In doing that, Mr. Truman took the side of a leader of the conservative wing, Secretary of State Byrnes. But this again was an accident. Mr. Truman did not take the side of Mr. Byrnes because the latter was a conservative Democrat, he took it because Mr. Byrnes was Secretary of State, Basically, the whole incident took place outside the cleavage in the Democratic Party and outside politics. The effect on politics, though enormous, is incidental.

are likely to be continued.

But in determining the political effect there is not only Mr. Wallace, there is CIO itself, with the other groups composing the left wing of the Democratic Party and of American political thought. How these re-act will be the real answer, as bearing on the November Congressional elections and on the future of the Demcratic party.

Immediate Reaction Confused

What the dissident groups will do will not be apparent until they get over the angry excitement into which they have been thrown. Their mmediate reaction is confused to the point of unfathomable contradiction. One of them—they run to long names—calls itself The Inde-pendent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. This was one of the two organizations Wallace made his sensatinal dress. This organization now angrily condemns Mr. Truman's action. On the other hand, the Executive Chairman of this organization dissident Democrat Harold Ickes, liv-ing up to his role of a curmudgeon who knows no brother, condemn both Mr. Truman and Mr. Wallace

real political consequence of the Wallace dismissal. It faces a problem of life and death. The present situation is a stage, possibl final one but in any event a climatic one, in one of the most formidable enterprises in American political history, the attempt of CIO to take over one of the contry's two great

Wallace Ouster

By ROGER W. BABSON

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Politically, Mr. Truman will strive to make the Wallace dismissal mean just as little as possibe. Of that the proof is his repeated and awkward attempts to avoid it. As head of his party, on the eve of Congressional elections, Mr. Truman is likely to try to salvage the support of the CIO Political Action Committee and the other groups comprising the left wing of his party. The dismissal of Mr. Wallace does not mean dismissal from the Administration of what he stands for. Mr. Truman's past course of appeasing CIO, far from being ended, is likely to be more marked. Those in the administration who are sympathetic to CIO, far from being thrown out with their chief, are likely to be fostered. The policies that have pleased CIO

Center and spearhead of the left wing groups is the CIO Political Action Committee What it now does, and what happens to it, is the

Truman Commended For Doing His

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Mr. Truman is not leftish and radical at heart. If anything, he tends in the direction of conservatism but with a great sympathy for what might be called the liberal as distinguished from the reactionary thinking of the extreme left or right wings respectively.

When President Roosevelt died, the Democratic Party had been held

the Democratic Party had been held together by the personal skill and political craftsmanship of a man

who had won four national victories. Mr. Truman was advised that his

basic strategy must be to retain solidarity in the Democratic Party.

Continuation of as much as possible of the policies which provided the

sinews of political strength to the Roosevelt administration was deem-

ed necessary. In a measure the readiness to go along with the CIO-PAC and the free hand given Henry Wallace in the cabinet were integral

parts of a policy of trying to maintain party harmony.

Compromises Inevitable

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Compromises and adjustments
therefore were inevitable. The backing and filling on labor policy, the
stern anti-strike bill followed by a
retreat on the Case bill, the yielding
to major unions—all this could be
carried on with respect to domestic
affairs without incurring too many
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political risks. The Truman administration really has been thinking in political terms all aong. The fuss raised by A. F. Whitney since the railroad strike episode, however, showed that the left-wingers were getting ready to pull their followers away from Truman. They began to build up Senator Pepper. of Florida, as a kind of success to Henry Wallace who seemed to them to be tied up with Truman.

Mr. Wallace had hoped to be the champion of the left-wingers. He probably didn't intend to stay in the

probably didn't intend to stay in the cabinet indefinitely. Sooner or later an opportunity would have come to make an issue and break with Truman. He perhaps had overstayed his time on this. But while both Wallace

and Truman each could see the other's viewpoint and the desirability

of party harmony in the congres-sional elections it was inevitable that

corral the left-wing movement so that it could conceivably control if not capture the Democratic Party convention in 1948.

Could Have Prevented Political

Injury
President Truman, by appeasing
Henry Wallace, could have saved
himself from political injury. If he
had considered only himself he
would have gone through with the compromise whereby the former secretary of commerce would refrain a while from making speeches

for a while from making specches but would carry nevertheless the blessing of the President to speak on foreign policy later on. Secretary Byrnes did not demand the resignation of Wallace, He could conceivably have outlined to the President the uncertainty left by the Wallace threat to resume the debate after the Paris conference. This was obviously unsatisfactory because the big issues in our relationship with Russia will hardly be disposed of in the lesser treaties now being negotiated. They will loom even larger this winter when the treaties with

Germany are considered.

So Mr. Truman had to take counsel of his conscience. By tolerating the compromise situation he could save himself political embarraassment for a while at least but he became convinced that he also might do irreparable injury to the whole cause of world peace if Russia were encouraged to misconstruct the domestic controversy precipitated by Wallace as a sign of American dis-unity and weakness.

Risked Political Punishment

Mr. Truman decided to risk politi-cal punishment. He deserves praise even though his decision was be-lated. For now a break in the Dem-ocratic Party has come. Mr. Truman will certainly have opposition for renomination. The Left Wing will rally behind Wallace and Pepper. The President will have to look to the center and right-wing elements to support him. Once he wins the nomination he will then not have nomination he will then not have to worry too much about the Left Wing for that group knows full well that a third party means an easy Republican victory. The Left-Wing-ers have not been Republicans. The Left Wing will hurt itself immeas-urably if it concentrates on foreign

urably if it concentrates on foreign policy and becomes pro-Russian.

Invited Opposition

What Mr. Truman did last week was to invite opposition to his own renomination. He will get it, too. The battle for the 1948 nomination is on in earnest but the country will be more sympathetic to Harry Truman because he did his duty. In the ranks of Democratic voters he will not be the loser for the decision he not be the loser for the decision he has made. He may actually have taken on new stature as is always the case when men are resolute and unselfish in their devotion to duty. (Reproduction Rights Reserve



How would you like to make a million dollars? How would you like to win the girl, carry a cane with a gold knob, and get to speak at Kiwanis luncheons? How would you lige to have Don Ameche portray
you in a film bio-

graphy?
If this kind of life appeals to you, here's what to do. foundation I'm setting up—the F. F. I. S. P. N. A. B.— Foundation For People Need Aw-fully Bad. Do I

hear you saying you're not an inrentor? dash! Every red-Billy Rose blooded American is. Didn't you once change a washer in the kitchen sink? Didn't replace a burned-out fuse?

Well, how much more complicated do you think radar is? Take it from a fellow who for years has been making something out of practically nothing—you can invent! All you need is a screw-driver and a faraway look in your

Now that you're an inventor-and a member of the Foundation—your natural question is, "What do I in-vent?" Well, that's what this piece

If I were you I wouldn't bother about guns that shoot around cor-ners, or bombs to blow the Smiths, and Joneses to smithereens and There are too many jonesereens. There are too many fellows working on that already. Your best chance to win the girl and make the million is to come up with something nobody is doing any-

Like the Permanent Permanent Wave the Once-Over-Forever Shave, the Unlose-able Collar Butn. Invent any one of these, and rubber band won't be big enough for your bankroll-you'll need an

Of course, these are rather mundane. If you prefer something a little more artistic, focus your energies on this problem: Nobody likes to come into the movies in the middle of a picture. Devise a gadget so that no matter what time you walk in, the feature is just

political parties CIO has suffered a serious blow. In the dismissal of Mr. Wallace it has lost its foothold within the cabinet: and its most conspicuous sym bol, through being reduced to private life, has lost much of his prestige. The enterprise upon which CIO was presently concentrated to elect in November a Congress reflecting the CIO ideology and responsive to it, has been set back. To this loss of Mr. Wallace is added the death, a few months ago, of CIO's ablest political strategist, Mr. Sidney Hillman

Yet CIO has factors of vitality. It is more compactly and efficiently organized than either of the two old parties. It is more effective in gett-ing its followers to register and go to the polls. It carries the discipline of a labor union into the activities of a political organization. Its propaganda is greater in quantity. and more shrewdly devised than that of either of the old parties. How great its effectiveness may be, and how much it may suffer through ent after the November elections.

And when you've done that figure out a way to make the feature

You might use a smidgin of your talent to modernize the automo-bile. When good is a 100-mile an hour glass-and-chronium dream wagon when the jalopy ahead won't go over 20? What the 1947 model needs is a Hurdle Pedal something you step on which makes your car leap like a frog with a hotfoot and drop down shead of

bage than Dinty Moore has corned Or how about an Eraser Key for typewriters? It's time somely made something for stenographers

do that and you'll have more cab-

Show Detroit h

besides passes. If your first experiments blow up in your face, don't get discouraged and resign from the Foundaion. Never forget Edison was going on 15 when he applied for his first patent. Einstein was all of 26 before he announced his Theory of Relativity. It takes perse-verence! If the Permanent Permato work on Non-Intoxicating Whis key, Unmissable Railway Trains, or Educated Stocks, which will walk themselves out from under the bed right into the laundry hamper.

In your spare time, you might revolutionize the restaurant business by inventing some new food combi-nations: Clam chowder with clams, a fresh fruit drink with fruit, and a chicken chow mein with chicken. Of course none of these inven-tions will interest you if you happen to be one of those objectionable conceivably be a better world. Well I've got a little chore for those members too. Instead of the Frightening Firecracker which will eliminate civilization, try to work out a civilization which will elmnate the Firecracker.

Come up with that one and I'll get you two weeks in vaudeville.

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NEWSgrams

The aphids are really plantlice—which is an inelegant name that better let no Flatbush resident hear

Lo, the Poor Indian, never worried about a housing shortage, And he had no rent to pay on his tepee.

The only ceiling he ever worried about was that of his wigwam whether it was weatherproof

Since contract bridge clubs, the

movies and department stores had not been invented, his old lady stayed home and did all her own work-and his, too. The squaws even took care of the

truck garden which gave him all the more time for beneficial and soulsoothing relaxation. When it came time to mow the lawn, Papa Redskins just sent the

horses out to graze. The Indian's life was fust a long, sweet vacation-hunting and cance-ing. Whenever that got boring he

could go out and enjoy a little trip on the warpath, without the slightest fear that the other guy might atomize

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Prospects Of GOP Victory In November Growing

Republican prospects of victory in November are being enhanced from day to day. In addition to the split in the Administration at Washington over foreign policy, which tends to help the Republicans, the minority party has been further heartened by reports that the veterans of World War II may support its candidates for Congress.

An analysis of the pre-election situation, the facts of which are in the hands of leaders of both parties, shows that the former service men lean to the Republicans, not because they believe altogether that party's principles but because the Republican candidates have, throughout the years, taken greater interest in their welfare. It seems that the ex-soldiers, sailors and marines, who it is not denied, have had many bumps since their discharge, are rserving the right to complain and oppose and they will get their big chance to protest at the ballot box.

Those who advance this viewpoint recall that in 1920, the fathers of the present veterans behaved in much the same manner as their sons of today. The first election at which they voted after their return from the battlefields was held in 1920. In that year, they gave Warren G. Harding, a Republican, the largest majority ever given a presidential candidate up to that time. They refused to support the Cox-Roosewelt ticket, the heir of the Wilson Administration that had led them to victory in the war.

That the 1920 election was not a fluke, the results of the voting for the next ten years showed. For up until 1930 large Republican majorities were elected in both houses of Congress. Such results could not have been so consistent, if the Republicans had not had the support of the former service men.

Many of them have become disillusioned. They fought for one thing and judging by present day tendencies in diplomacy they are likely to get something entirely different. The Republican Party should not

Will Wallace go down in history as the cabinet member who tried to move the functions of the Presidency to the Department of Commerce building?

Secret Disclosed Involving Japanese

One of the several puzzling situations growing out of World War II was Japan's decision not to wage war against Russia when the Reds had their backs to the wall at Stalingrad. Most Americans expected the Japs to strike a weakened Russia in Siberia.

There were hints in news leaks from Germany that Hitler and his aides clamored and demanded that Japan get in. But Japan did not and the reason why has been revealed by DeWitt C. Poole, former American diplomat who headed a mission to Germany after the surrender to interrogate a half hundred top

Poole says that Berlin and Tokyo made a secret weaty in 1936 in which both agreed that they would not conclude any secret pact with Russia without Hitler violated this secret treaty by making a political pact with Stalin which he later broke by invading Russia

Tokyo shied at any deal with Berlin and so kept out of the war in Europe. The Japs are past masters at violating treaties but apparently resent it when a fellow conspirator does.

Whether you're an optimist or a pessimist depends on which end of the telescope you use to look at life.

Never Is A Long Time; **Future Must Be Awaited**

Dr. Bradley Dewey, atomic expert and president of the American Chemical Society, is quoted as saying that there is no positive defense against the atomic bomb and never will be. Some persons may hesitate to disagree with so eminent an authority. But never is a long time and anyone who uses it is taking in an extensive area of territory.

There is, to be sure, nothing on the immediate horizon to challenge Dr. Bradley's statement that "Once delivered, there is no defense against" the bomb. It is quite possible that he is safe in saying that "Science will not today, tomorrow or ever find a strong, tough and light material which will shelter men, or munitions plants, or dock yards from the effects of the atomic bomb."

The answer to this is that a counter has eventually been found to every weapon yet developed in the long and bloody history of warfare. It is certainly not beyond the range of possibility that a defense may eventually be found against attack by atomic weapons. Like every other explosive, the atom bomb must be delivered to its target by mechanical means, If there is no protection against it, once it arrives, some means may be discovered for intercepting it on

For the time being, the only safe assumption to proceed on is that neither the present nor the foreseeable future promises any practicable defense against the bomb. But only the future will reveal what it can bring forth.

It won't be long now till the amateur goes out with his shotgun-and get a real kick out of it.

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All of us are acquainted with ungsters who possess an unusually vivid imagination, a remarkable memory, an excessive love of beauty, or a deeply rooted devotion to ani-mals. Clarke calls these tendencies "idiosyncrasies." They are often hereditary but can be modified by environment and training. When properly developed, the youngster engineer. Thus some unusual per-sonalities are exceptional from the beginning and the trick is to disver the extraordinary trait. Once found, it must not be suppressed encouraged in an intelligent and natural way.

Undesirable peculiarities demand the opposite treatment. An uncontrolable temper, laziness, and de ceitfulness are but a few. The home surroundings are important if perversities are to be eradicated. The youngster should never witness similar weaknesses among members of the family lest example foster disagreeable behavior. parents of a lad with a temper should not demonstrate anger in his presence. Punishment may be necwhich he will recognize and appre-

cracies. Allergy is one, Variations in development are not uncommon; the age when walking or talking begins is not uniform. Altho an orderly path of growth exists, each human will travel the road at his own individual rate.

Perfection is wonderful but most of us are satisfied if we conform to normal ranges. We must blame our ancestors for certain eccentricities but, thru the help of the physician, parents, and teachers, many others nipped in the bud at an

MALIGNANCY

B. W. writes: A friend and I had an argument. She says all cancers are malignant and I say they are not—that a malignant cancer is one that is in the blood and thruout the

Who is right? REPLY

Your friend is more nearly correct. Apparently you are mistaking tumors and cancers. Some lumps malignant; others are not. a cancerous mass is allowed to spread the body will ultimately be This is why early diagnosis is advised, to determine whether a growth is innocent potentially dangerous. (Copyright: 1946: By the Chicago Tribune)

It Says Here BOB HOPE

A recent Gallup poll conducted among the nation's homes showed that one-third of the wives hold the family pursestrings. But not in my no, sir. . . Washington holds my money.

It was quite easy for the poll to find out which of the sexes holds the money. When its investigator knocked on a back door, the wo-man opening it shouted, "I'll buy it." At this time of season they were bound to find the women with all the money. They're on their way to buy fall outfits, and I won't say they spend much, but every fall the green turns to red.

Now it's the wife who gets the dowry. . . or is it DOUGHry? But it's only right that she holds the money. . . after all, it was she who made you ask for that raise!

The husbands of course don't like the idea of getting an allowance, especially when they have to sneak the cookie jar to get it. My brother, actually enjoys letting his wife hold nis money and has complete faith her judgment. , Besides, he doesn't want to stain his hands with the wet ink. Then I know a guy who can hold money as W. C. Fields holds liquor

There's no doubt about it, the American woman is a wonderful housewife and mother, but the way she handles a checking account is a crying shame. . In fact, the American mother is known throughout the world for her bouncing babies and checks.

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WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

It's Not OPA But Congress Which Causes Present Price Boost; How Lobbies Logrolled, Leaving Consumer in Lurch; Porter "Elevates" Prices Lower

By DREW PEARSON WASHINGTON, Sept. 23-Almost every morning housewives wake up **New Leak Detector**

to complain about a new price increase authorized by Paul Porter and OPA. It has been one long, tonous series of boosts in the

What most people don't un-derstand, however, is that Por-ter and his OPA have no choice in the matter. The price boosts are required by law-by the new polygot OPA act lobbied through Congress last summer. If he wanted to play politics, Porter could easily couple with each announcement of a price Senator was responsible for costing housewives all the extra

If he did, the public would get a graphic picture of how, when dif-ferent lobbles throughout the USA all start grabbing theirs, very little

is left for the poor public. Here is the rollcall of Congressmen who forced up prices and the estimate of how much each is cost-

ing the American people:
Amendment by Senator Kenneth
Wherry, Nebraska Republican—Prohibits OPA from requiring cost absorption by wholesalers and retailers after March 31, 1946. This adds

Amendment by Rep. Fred Crawford, Michigan Republican-Prohi-bits cost absorption for automobile

dealers. Cost to public-\$425,000,000. Amendment by Rep. John Flannagan, Virginia Democrat-Supported by Rep. Jesse Wolcott and Senator Taft, Michigan and Ohio Re-publicans, cutting food subsidies in half. This will cost consumers the huge total of \$1,500,000,000 on their food bill. (Plannagan bows to the

Amendment by Senator Abe Murdock, Utah Democrat (he listens to the beet sugar lobby) -- Forbids the Commodity Credit Corporation from absorbing an increase in the price paid for Cuban sugar over 3.675 cents per pound. This adds two cents per pound to consumers' sugar biil-total: \$200,000,000.

Amendment by Rep. Frank Sundstrom, New Jersey Republican the is close to the manufacturers' lobby) Prohibits OPA from using its maximum average price regulation. Thus OPA was powerless to insist that manufacturers continue to turn out cw-cost clothing at low cost, with the nation-wide consumer clothing raised by at least 10 per cent, or \$1 200,000,000

Cotton Lobby Operates Amendment by the late Senator John Bankhead, later pushed by Representatives Paul Brown Georgia (on cotton) and Sund-strom (on wool)—Forcing consumer absorption of price increases in the increase, at mill level alone, is already above \$600,000,000

Amendment introduced by Senator Ernest McFarland, Arizona Demoerat-decontrolling dairy products. Cost to consumer \$1,250,000,000 Amendment to McFarland amend-

ment, proposed by Senator George Radcliffe, lame-duck Maryland lame-duck Maryland Democrat and spokesman for the poultry lobby—Decontrols poultry. Cost to consumer is dependant upon future action of poultry market and wnether of not poultry is recontroll ed At present price levels, annual cost to consumer is about \$150,000. 000 above price increases which otherwise have been granted would o

leam, sponsored by oil king Senator Ed Moore, Oklahoma Republican; oported by Senators Elmer Thom Oklahoma Democrat, Lee O'Dan-I Texas Democrat, and other off te Congressmen Annual cost to consumers-about \$750,000,000

Amendment prohibiting cost absoration at dealer level on farm machinery by Senator J. William

(FROM THE JOPLIN,

A new leak detector has

MO., GLOBE

been devised which is so ef-ficient it can detect a hole

so small that it would take 15,000 years for the contents

of a quart bottle of air at

atmospheric pressure to leak through it. Some government

officials probably will try to requisition it in the hope of

discovering the leaks through which Drew Pearson gets his

Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat, This

results in increased costs to farmers

No reliable estimates are yet

available on other amendments,

such as that by Senator Clyde

Hoev. North Carolina Demo-

that originally proposed by Senator Wherry, decontrolling

Cost to the nation of the water-

ed-down version of Senator Taft's

assured-profit amendment also can-

not yet be estimated. No price in-

creases under this amendment, as-

uring all businessmen of percent-

age profits as great as in the early

years, have yet been granted by OPA because of the heavy paper

Note-Many businessmen have al-

When you are boss of anything

ingling Kentucky-raised Paul Por-

Some time ago he was attending dinner given by Undersecretary f State Dean Acheson in honor of

Herbert Morrison, a leader of the

British Labor Government. During

the dinner, Morrison turned to John

new the American Government op-

erates. Won't you be good enough to teil me about the duties of your department?"

factual resume of his duties. Then Morris asked the same question of

Minister," replied the OPA boss, "we

Mine goes back to the war of 1812. "You wouldn't remember much

about that, but our hero in that war

Mr. Minister" concluded Porter.

elevate them prices a little lower."

Merry-Go-Round

psychological effect on

Nevember elections will be import-

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ant-perhaps decisive.

Snyder obliged with a dry and

Well, you see, over here, Mr.

perate the government on slogans.

"I've come over here to find out

ready decided not to apply for these

increases because they are unwilling to produce their books for OPA

as unpopular as the OPA, you need a sense of humor. Fortunately, tall,

erat, decontrolling tobacco,

information.

meat.

ter has one.

Paul Porter.

der and said:

means by it. Mr. Truman, as President and as

head of the Democratic Party, has dismissed from his cabinet the man who was symbol and favorite of one wing of the party, the CIO Political Action Committee and Associated groups. But this step by Mr. Tru-man was not deliberate. He did not sit down in his closet, give thought to the cleavage in his party, and say to himself, "I shall throw out the head of one wing." The decision

is incidental.

Politically, Mr. Truman will strive to make the Wallace dismissal mean just as little as possibe. Of that the proof is his repeated and awkward attempts to avoid it. As head of his party, on the eve of Congressional lections, Mr. Truman is likely to try to salvage the support of the CIO Political Action Committee and the other groups comprising the left wing of his party. The dismissal of Mr. Wallace does not mean dismissal from the Administration of what he stands for. Mr. Truman's past course of appeasing CIO, far from being ended, is likely to be more marked. Those in the administration who are sympathetic to CIO, far from being thrown out with their chief, are likely to be fostered. The policies that have pleased CIO

are likely to be continued.

But in determining the political effect there is not only Mr. Wallace, there is CIO itself, with the other groups composing the left wing of the Democratic Party and of Ameract will be the real answer, as bearing on the November Congress elections and on the future of the Demcratic party.

Immediate Reaction Confused What the dissident groups will do

was old Hickory Jackson; and in the battle of New Orleans when the redcoats were battering away at our cotton bales, Jackson ordered his Elevate them guns a little That's my slogan and my job, Chester Bowles' defeat for nomnation as Governor of Connecticut McMahon's lukewerm support. Mc-Mahon voted for Bowles, but wouldn't go out and beat the bushes votes, Result: The Democrats are sure to lose Connecticut in Novemspends two hours a week attending with other War Department offi-cris. It is strongly suspected that there is a little politics in the real political consequence of the Wallace dismissal. It faces a probers the midwest feedlot fatteners and the meat packers are staunch lem of life and death. The present Republicans, and if meat doesn't go situation is a stage, possibly the final one but in any event a climatic o market for the next few weeks,

Wallace Ouster And Effect On Politics Awaited

By ROGER W. BABSON

In its bearing on American politics, how much President Truman's dismissal of Mr. Henry Wallace

Dismissal Was Accident

In its bearing on American poli-Wallace dismissal is an accident. Mr. Wallace had gone out of his own field, had trespassed on the field of foreign relations, and had very flagrantly done an intolerable thing. Mr. Truman had to let him go. In doing that, Mr. Truman took the side of a leader of the conservative wing, Secretary of State Byrnes. But this again was an accident. Mr. Truman did not take he side of Mr. Byrnes because the latter was a conservative Democrat, Secretary of State. Basically, the the cleavage in the Democratic Party and outside politics. The effect on politics, though enormous,

over the angry excitement into which they have been thrown. Their immediate reaction is confused to the point of unfathomable contradiction. One of them—they run to long names—calls itself The Independent Citizens' Committee of the Arts, Sciences and Professions. This was one of the two organizations sponsoring the meeting at which Mr. Wallace made his sensatinal address. This organization now angrily condemns Mr. Truman's action. On hand, the Executive sident Democrat Harold Ickes, living up to his role of a curmudgeon who knows no brother, condemns both Mr. Truman and Mr. Wallace, Center and spearhead of the left wing groups is the CIO Political Committee. What it now does, and what happens to it, is the

one in one of the most formidable

enterprises in American political

history, the attempt of CIO to take over one of the contry's two great

Duty; Hesitancy Not Forgiven

Truman Commended For Doing His

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23—President Truman struggled with temptation last week—and won out. When a man wavers and then does the right thing, he must be commended for having done his duty. His hesitancy may not be forgotten but it

can be forgiven The nature of Mr. Truman's strug-gle needs to be told because it re-sounds to his credit and is a lesson in political morals which is some-times at the root of controversies over public questions that too often are decided from a personal and selfish rather than a public welfare

radical at heart. If anything, he tends in the direction of conservatism but with a great sympathy for what might be called the liberal as distinguished from the reactionary thinking of the extreme left or right

When President Roosevelt died, the Democratic Party had been held together by the personal skill and political craftsmanship of a man who had won four national victories. Mr. Truman was advised that his basic strategy must be to retain solidarity in the Democratic Party. Continuation of as much as possible of the policies which provided the sinews of political strength to the ed necessary. In a measure the readiness to go along with the CIO-PAC and the free hand given Henry Wallace in the cabinet were integral parts of a policy of trying to maintain party harmony.

Compromises Inevitable

Compromises and adjustments therefore were inevitable. The backing and filling on labor policy, the stern anti-strike bill followed by a retreat on the Case bill, the yielding to major unions—all this could be carried on with respect to domestic affairs without incurring too many political risks. The Truman administration really has been thinking in political terms all aong. The fuss raised by A. F. Whitney since the railroad strike episode, however, showed that the left-wingers were getting ready to pull their followers away from Truman. They began to build up Senator Pepper. of Florida, as a kind of success to Henry Wallace who seemed to them to be tied

up with Truman.

Mr. Wallace had hoped to be the champion of the left-wingers. He probably didn't intend to stay in the cabinet indefinitely. Sooner or later an opportunity would have come to make an issue and break with Tru-man. He perhaps had overstayed his time on this. But while both Wallace and Truman each could see the other's viewpoint and the desirability of party harmony in the congres-sional elections it was inevitable that Wallace would come to a parting of the ways thereafter and then try to

that it could conceivably control if not capture the Democratic Party convention in 1948. Could Have Prevented Political

Injury President Truman by appeasing Henry Wallace, could have saved himself from political injury. If he had considered only himself he would have gone through with the compromise whereby the former secretary of commerce would refrain for a while from making speeches but would carry nevertheless the blessing of the President to speak on

foreign policy later on. Secretary Byrnes did not demand the resignation of Wallace, He could conceivably have outlined to the President the uncertainty left by the Wallace threat to resume the debate after the Paris conference. This was obviously unsatisfactory because the big issues in our relationship with Russia will hardly be disposed of in the lesser treaties now being nego-tiated. They will loom even larger this winter when the treaties with

Germany are considered,
So Mr. Truman had to take counself of his conscience. By tolerating the compromise situation he could save himself political embarraass-ment for a while at least but he became convinced that he also might do irreparable injury to the whole cause of world peace if Russia were encouraged to misconstrue the do-mestic controversy precipitated by Wallace as a sign of American disunity and weakness.

Risked Political Punishment Mr. Truman decided to risk politi-cal punishment. He deserves praise though his decision was belated. For now a break in the Democratic Party has come. Mr. Truman will certainly have opposition for renomination. The Left Wing will rally behind Wallace and Pepper. The President will have to look to the center and right-wing elements to support him. Once he wins the nomination he will then not have to worry too much about the Left Wing for that group knows full well that a third party means an easy Republican victory. The Left-Wingers have not been Republicans. The Left Wing will hurt itself immeasurably if it concentrates on foreign policy and becomes pro-Russian.

Invited Opposition What Mr. Truman did last week was to invite opposition to his own renomination. He will get it, too. The battle for the 1948 nomination is on in earnest but the country will be more sympathetic to Harry Truman because he did his duty. In the ranks of Democratic voters he will not be the loser for the decision he has made. He may actually have taken on new stature as is always the case when men are resolute and unselfish in their devotion to duty



How would you like to make a million dollars? How would you like to win the girl, carry a cane with a gold knob, and get to speak at Kiwanis luncheons? How would you like to have Don Ameche portray

you in a film bio-If this kind of life appeals to you, here's what to do. the foundation setting up—the F. F. I. S. P. N. A. B.—

Foundation For Inventing Stuff People Need Awully Bad. Do I hear you saying Balderdash! Every red-

Billy Rose blooded American is. Didn't you once change a washer in the kitchen sink? Didn't you once replace a burned-out fuse? Well, how much more complicated do you think radar is?

Take it from a fellow who for years has been making something out of practically nothing-you can invent! All you need is a screwdriver and a faraway look in your

Now that you're an inventor-and a member of the Foundation—your natural question is, "What do I in-vent?" Well, that's what this piece is about.

If I were you I wouldn't bother about guns that shoot around cor-ners, or bombs to blow the Smiths and Joneses to smithereens and jonesereens. There are too many fellows working on that already. Your best chance to win the girl and make the million is to come up with something nobody is doing anything about.

Like the Permanent Permanent Wave the Once-Over-Forever Shave, the Unlose-able Collar Button. Invent any one of these, and a rubber band won't be big enough for your bankroll-you'll need an

Of course, these are rather mundane. If you prefer something a little more artistic, focus your energies on this problem: Nobody likes to come, into the movies in the middle of a picture. Devise a gadget so that no matter what time you walk in, the feature is just beginning.

political parties. CIO has suffered a serious blow. In the dismissal of Mr. Wallace it has lost its foothold within the cabithrough being reduced to private life, has lost much of his prestige. The enterprise upon which CIO was concentrated to elect November a Congress reflecting the CIO ideology and responsive to it, has been set back. To this loss of Mr. Wallace is added the death, a few months ago, of CIO's ablest po-litical strategist, Mr. Sidney Hill-

Yet CIO has factors of vitality. It is more compactly and efficiently organized than either of the two old ing its followers to register and go line of a labor union into the activities of a political organization. propaganda is greater in quantity, and more shrewdly devised than that of either of the old parties. How great its effectiveness may be, and how much it may suffer through the Wallace incident, will be apparent after the November elections

out a way to make the feature

You might use a smidgin of your talent to modernize the automo-bile. When good is a 100-mile an hour glass-and-chronium wagon when the jalopy ahead won't go over 20? What model needs is a Hurdle Pedalsomething you step on which makes your car leap like a frog with hotfoot and drop down ahead of the jalopy. Show Detroit how to do that and you'll have more cabbage than Dinty Moore has corned

Or how about an Eraser Key for typewriters? It's time somebody made something for stenographers besides passes.

If your first experiments blow up in your face, don't get discouraged and resign from the Foundation. Never forget Edison was go-ing on 15 when he applied for his first patent. Einstein was all of 26 before he announced his Theory of Relativity. It takes perse-verence! If the Permanent Permanent eludes you, I'd suggest you go to work on Non-Intoxicating Whiskey, Unmissable Railway Trains, or Educated Stocks, which will walk right into the laundry hamper.

In your spare time, you might revolutionize the restaurant business inventing some new food combinations: Clam chowder with clams a fresh fruit drink with fruit, and a chicken chow mein with chicken. Of course none of these inven-

tions will interest you if you happen to be one of those objectionable young men who think this might conceivably be a better world. Well I've got a little chore for those members too. Instead of the Frightening Firecracker which will eliminate civilization, try to work out a civilization which will elmnate the Firecracker. Come up with that one and I'll get you two weeks in vaudeville.

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NEWSgrams

The aphids are really plantlicewhich is an inelegant name that better let no Flatbush resident hear

Lo, the Poor Indian, never wor ried about a housing shortage. And he had no rent to pay on his tepee.

The only ceiling he ever worried about was that of his wigwam whether it was weatherproof. Since contract bridge clubs, the

movies and department stores had not been invented, his old lady stay-ed home and did all her own work-The squaws even took care of the truck garden which gave him all the more time for beneficial and soul-

soothing relaxation. When it came time to mow the lawn, Papa Redskins just sent the

horses out to graze. The Indian's life was just a long, weet vacation-hunting and canoe-

ing. Whenever that got boring he could go out and enjoy a little trip on the warpath, without the slightest fear that the other guy might atomize

ute late. Activity then slackened appreciably and extreme advances were reduced or cancelled. There was a speedup in the final hour as offerings converged on rails and industrials. Closing casualties of one to better than five points were numerous. Transfers of 2,110,000 shares compared with 2,820,000 in the previous session.

Railroad bonds dropped to the Railroad bonds dropped to the severage level in nearly two years in the market after late sell-underlined a morning raily. United States governments moved narrowly in the over-the-counter market, with the Victory Loan 2½s compared with 2,820,000 in the previous session.

Sante Fe, off 5% at \$82.87; Chrysler four at \$82, Southern Rallway 3% at \$33.25, duPont 3% at \$172.25, Union Pacific three at \$119, Pennsylvania Railroad 2% at \$25.75 (low-sylvania Railroad 2% at \$25.75 (low-sy est since 1944), Eastman Kodak 2% at \$205.25, American Telephone 2% at \$171.50 and United States Steel

Motors, Goodrich, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester, Western Union "A", Public Service of New Jersey, Anaconda, America Smelting, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, New York Central, Southern Pacific, Schenely and Standard Oil (NJ).

Small advances were retained by American Can, Great Northern. Piffsburgh Produce

New York Stocks

HOM I OIL SI	A CENT
NEW YORK, Sept. 2	13 (P)—Stock list,
day's close:	
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Alg Corp 334	Martin Gl
Al C D159	Minn Mol
Am Can 861/2	M K & T
Am C Fd 69	M Ward
Am RDR 14%	Nat Bis
Am R Mill 31%	Nat Bis
Att	NY Cen
Am Tob B 77	Norf Wan2
Am W Wks 14%	Nor .mn Avn !
Anaconda 36%	Ohio Oil
Armour 10%	Owens Ill Gl '
Avn Corp 71/2	Pack Mtrs
B and O 12%	Pan Amn Air !
Bendix 37	Paramt
Beth Stil 911/4	Pa RR
Boe Corp 23 %	Philip Morris
Budd Co 1134	Plym Oil
Celan 54	Poor & Co 1
C and O 50	Prsd Sti Car !
Chrys 82	Pullman
Col G. E 9	Pur Oil
Com Solv 22	Rad Crp 1
Comw Sou 3%	Rep Sti
Con Ed 27	R Tob B
Cont Mtrs 113a	Srs Roe
Cont Oil 35	Sov Vac 1
Curt Wr 6%	Sou Pac
Doug Air 781/2 DuPont 1721/4	Sper Crp
DuPont 17234	Sta Br
Eleu Lite 52	S O Ind
Firest 591/2	8 O NJ
Gen El 381/4	Studebaker
Gen Fds 451/2	Tidew Oil 1
Gen. Mirs 50%	Timk Rb
Goodrich 65	Twent Cent
Goodyr 53	Un Carbide i
Orhm P1 6%	Un Airc 2
Ot N Pfd 42%	United Carbon
Greyhnd 36%	United Corp
Int. N Can 29%	US Rubber !
Int T & T 18%	US St (
Inst Dept 29	Warner Bros 1
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1.42 (both nominal). FIELD SEED per hunderweight: Nominal; red top \$16.00-17.00; timothy \$6.75-

New York Produce

NEW YORK Sept. 23 (P) — Eggs (two days receipts) 18,340, firm. New York spot quotations follow: (based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.) Whites: (Minimum quality and weight re-quirements are same as those speci-fied in mixed colors.) Extras fancy heavyweights, midwest 59-60; near-by 66; extras 1 and 2 large, midwest 51-57; nearby 58-64; extras 1 and 2, medium, midwest 46-47; nearby 54-55.

Butter (two days receipts) 516,-454; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 77.5-79, 92 score (A) 77.5, 90 score (B) 76.75, 89 score (C) 75.25. (New tubs usually command one-half cent a pound over the bulk carton price.

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HARRY FOOTER & CO. CLEANERS & DYERS 36 N LIBERTY ST

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (A) — The stock market resumed its downswing sum and American Home Products. Curb stumblers were Cities Serter an early attempt to extend the Friday rally failed to follow through.

Gains of as much as four points were widely distributed in the wake of a steady opening and the ticker tape, for a brief interval, was a minute late. Activity then slackened appreciably and extreme advances

issue sold at 101 31-32, up 4-32. Sales totaled \$6,790,000, compared

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (A)-The

sition of the Treasury September

at \$171.30 and Officed States Steel
1½ at \$66.62.

On the downside also were Bethlehem, Youngstown Sheet, General Motors, Goodrich, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Harvester Western Union

PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (P) (USDA)—Produce demand fair. Apples 13 cars, dull. U.S. No. 1 bushel baskets Pennsylvania Delici-ous 2.25-3.50. Jonathans 2.00-2.50; Virginia Delicious 3.00; Maryland

Baltimore Livestock

Cattle-700-largely cow and feeder stattle-100-largery cow and reeder starts run; general trade active, all of Market Break slaughter classes steady with last of Market Break veek's close; stockers and feeders active, strong; outside buyers taking PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 (P) active, strong; outside buyers taking builk slaughter cattle supply; five loads medium to average good grass fat steers from 1,000-1,230 lbs 17.35-19.25, latter price early top; few common 15.00; truck lot top good grass fat heifers 840 lbs 18.00; truck lot steep good 14.00-19.00; common lightweights down to 11.00; medium beef cows lergely 15.01.300 by highly a 12.50.1500 here will be made by the Securities and Exchange Commission that day, James A. Treanor. Jr., securities and Exchange Commission that day, James A. Treanor. Jr., of G. A. Crites is the contraction of the trading and 17.00; common lightweights down to 11.00; medium beef cows lergely 15.01.300 by highly a 12.50.1500 here will be made by the Securities and Exchange Commission that day, James A. Treanor. Jr., of G. A. Crites is the contraction of the Trading and 17.00; common lightweights down to 11.00; medium beef cows lergely 15.01.300 by highly a 12.50.1500 here will be made by the Securities and Exchange Commission that day, James A. Treanor. Jr., of G. A. Crites is the contraction of the Trading and 17.00; common lightweights down to 11.00; medium beef cows lergely day. Int. N Can ... 23% US Rubber ... 53% Inedium to average good 14.00 Inst Dept ... 24% Warm 2000 ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 17.00; common lightweights down to Reconstruction of all transactions, which was Elec ... 25% 11.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in Markel ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in Markel ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in Markel ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in Markel ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in Markel ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in Markel ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in Markel ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in Markel ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in Markel ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in Markel ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in Markel ... 18 1.00; medium beef cows largely 11.50-13.00, high yielding 13.50-15.00 in medium beef cows largely 11.50-15.00 in markel will be made by information received from information received fr



HEADLINE PERSONALITY Dean Gooderham Acheson, Un-der-Secretary of State — Slim and tall, debonair, bristly mus-tached acting secretary in Byrnes' absences — born April 11, 1893, Middletown, Conn., son of Episcopal clergyman — educated Groton, Harvard, Yale ensign in navy in World War 1—secretary to Supreme Court Justice Louis Brandeis 1919-20
—practiced law in Washington
1921-33 — made under-secretary of the Treasury by FDR, resig ned over gold policy—assistant secretary of state 1941—dignified, cultured, but likes to play two daughters giggle, talk sec-tion-hand slang in memory of rail job in youth-plays tennis,

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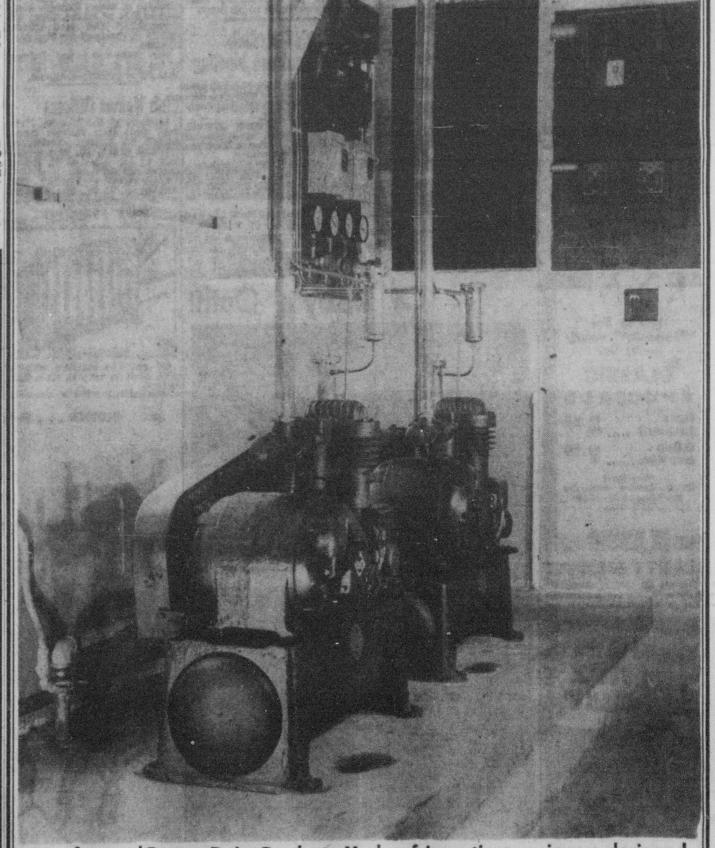
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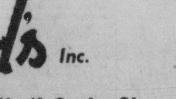
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Stock Market Resumes Downswing; Late Selling Pressure Cuts Gains

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (A) — The stock market resumed its downswing today under late selling pressure after an early attempt to extend the Priday rally failed to follow through.

Gains of as much as four points were widely distributed in the wake of a steady opening and the ticker tape, for a brief interval, was a minute late. Activity then slackened appreciably and extreme advances were reduced or cancelled. There was a speedup in the final hour as offerings converged on rails and industrials. Closing casualties of one to better than five points were numerous. Transfers of 2,110,000 shares compared with 2,820,000 in the previous session.

General Foods, United States Gypsum and American Home Products.
Curb stumblers were Cities Service, Electric Bond and Share, Schulte and Technicolor. Ahead were Logansport Distillers, Fumble Oil and Piper Aircraft. Turnover here was 580,000 shares versus 730.—
Oo Friday.

Railroad bonds dropped to the lowest average level in nearly two years in the market after late sell-ing undermined a morning rally.

United States governments moved narrowly in the over-the-counter market, with the Victory Loan 2½s of December 67-72 unchanged at 101 27-32 bid. In the exchange that issue sold at 101 31-32, up 4-32.

four at \$82, Southern Railway 3% at \$33.25, duPont 3% at \$172.25, Union Pacific three at \$119, Pennsylvania Railroad 2% at \$25.75 (low-washington, Sept. 23 (company) est since 1944), Eastman Kodak 2% por at \$205.25, American Telephone 2% 19:

Small advances were retained by American Can, Great Northern, Piffsburgh Produce

New York Stocks

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day's close:		
Air Redn	39%	L O F G1 4
Alg Corp	334	Martin Gl
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Am Can	861/4	MK&T
Am C Fd	49	M Ward
Am RDR	14%	Nat Bis
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Att	7136	NY Cen
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Am W Wks	1494	Nor .mn Avn
Anaconda	36%	Ohio Oil
Armour	10%	Owens Ill Gl
Avn Corp	71/2	Pack Mtrs
B and O	1234	Pan Amn Air
Bendix	37	Paramt
Beth Stll	911/4	Pa RR
Boe Corp	231/6	Philip Morris
Budd Co	1134	Plym Oil
Celan	54	Poor & Co
C and O	50	Pred Sti Car
Chrys	82	Pullman
Col G. E	9	Pur Oil
Com Solv	22	Rad Crp
Comw Sou	334	Rep Stl
Con Ed	27	R Tob B
Cont Mtrs	113a	Srs Roe
Cont Oil	35	Sov Vac
Curt Wr	61/6	Sou Pac
Doug Air	78%	Sper Crp
DuPont1		Sta Br
Elau Lite	52	S O Ind
Pirest		8 O NJ
Gen El	381/4	Studebaker !
	45%	Tidew Oil
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BARLEY: Malting \$1.50-1.78; feed \$1.15-1.42 (both nominal). FIELD SEED per hunderweight: Nomi-pal; red top \$16.00-17.60; timothy \$6.75-

New York Produce

NEW YORK Sept. 23 (P) — Eggs (two days receipts) 18,340, firm. New York spot quotations follow: (based on wholesale sales by receivers to jobbers and large retailers.) Whites: (Minimum quality and weight requirements are same as those speci fied in mixed colors.) Extras fancy heavyweights, midwest 59-60; nearby 66; extras 1 and 2 large, midwest 51-57; nearby 58-64; extras 1 and 2, medium, midwest 46-47; nearby

Butter (two days receipts) 516,-454; firm. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons: Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 77.5-79, 92 score (A) 77.5, 90 score (B) 76.75, 89 score (C) 75.25. (New tubs usually command one-half cen a pound over the bulk carton price

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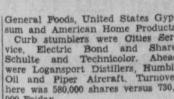
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PITTSBURGH, Sept. 23 (A) (USDA)—Produce demand fair.

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Baltimore Livestock

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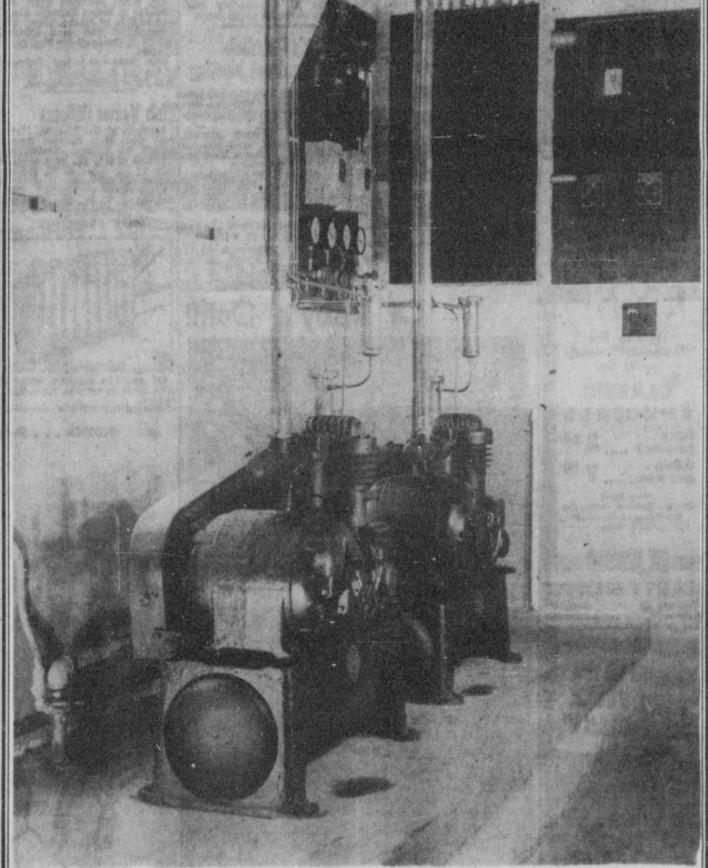
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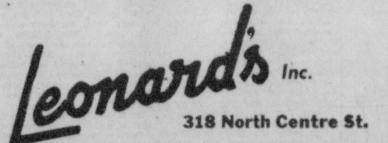


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Rev. Harry Biedleman pastor of the Machington of Merit, the ETO ribbon with lour stars and the victory ribbon. Since his discharge last January he has been associated with the Infantry Journal in Washington, D. C. The couple will live in Washington of following their wedding trip.

St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. Hanover, Pa., performed the ceremony in the presence of the im-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white wool suit and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

the ceremony.

Mrs. Shirey is graduate of Allegany High School. Stevens College.
Columbias. Mo. where she was a Steptember 14 in Grace Baptist member of Tri Phi and Western Church, with Rev. W. Randolph member of Phi Alpha Mu. For the part three years she has been as three years she has been as three years she has been a fadio technician in the New York City office of the overseas branch of the Office of the overseas branch of the Office of War Information.

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By The Associated Press
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Ceremony Performed In versty of Maryland, where he was editor of the Diamond Back. He is a veteran of World War II, naving served as a major with the 442nd served as a major with the 442nd combat learn. He received the Dis-tinguished Unit Citation, the Legion of Merit, the ETO ribbon with four

Miss Catherine Wilson, sister of the bride and Dr. Joseph Franklin were the attendants.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

The marrage of Miss Doris Kerns daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd C. Kerns, Ridgeley, to Paul G. Monnett, Ridgeley, and the late Mr. Monnett, Paul Monnett, Ridgeley, and the late Mr. Monnett, Ridgeley, Ridg

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Mrs. William P. Murphy and two Christian brothers from LaSalle Academy, A short board meeting will be held at 12:45, just before the luncheon.

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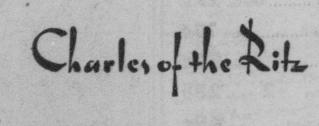
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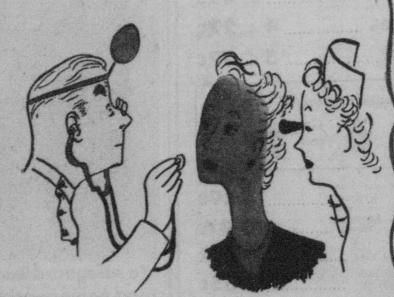
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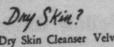




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Maud Lee Wilson Wed To Orville C. Shirey

Harry Biedleman

Miss Mand Lee Whison, daughter of Mer. Or on O. Whison, 398 Mountain View Drive, was married to Orville Cresap Shirey, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Shirey, 620 Washington street, yesterday morning at the home of her parents.

Rev. Harry Biedleman pastor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a white to Paul Monnett work suit and carried a bouquet of white carnations.

Mrs. Shirey is graduate of Allegany High School. Stevens College.
Columbia, Mo., where she was a September 14 in Grace Baptist
member of Tri Phi and Western
Maryland College where she was a Keefe. Jr., officiating Miss Evelyn
member of Phi Alpha Mu. For the
Mae Kerns was maid of host or and
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St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Hanover, Pa, performed the ceremony in the presence of the immediate families.

Miss Catherine Wilson, sister of the bride and Dr. Joseph Franklin were the attendants.

A reception was held following nett, Jr., son of Mrs. Paul Monnett. Ridgeley, and the late Mr. Monnett,

Personals the South Pacific A reception was held immediate by following the ceremony at 9 Carpenter avenue, where the couple and Miss Sarah Wiley, Newark, N. will live following a short wedding J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John trip through Maryland.

Concert Tickets Now On Sale

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The Celanese Pioneers will hold their annual dinner meeting tonight their annual dinner meeting tonight their annual dinner meeting tonight.

Central Girls Plan Skating Party Tonight

School will hold a skating party tonight at Crystal Park from 7 until

Commander Kenneth Downey.

11:30 p. m. Dorothy Prendergast
Is chairman of the affair and Joan
Carroll and Angela Ruppert are ton, will be guest speaker.

Treasurers. Proceeds will go to the missions

Wrs. Arthur C. Bright, president, will preside and Mrs. Miles G.

Mrs. William P. Murphy and two luncheon.

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Members of the Western Mary-and Coin Club recently elected Russell W. Wagner, Cumberland, president of the club, at a meeting

Other officers are Martin L. Wat-son, Keyser, W. Va., vice president;

Go over the radiators with an oiled cloth to prevent them from

HOMEMADE MAGIC FOR TEEN-AGERS

Pictured herewith are a few new with or without the paillettes on the First Meeting Of Year tricks expected to take the teen cute puffed sleeves.
crowd by storm this fall. The torso The belt and bracelet set will be member of Phi Alpha Mu. For the past three years she has been a radio technician in the New York City office of the overseas branch of the Office of War Information.

Mr. Shirey is a graduate of Allegany County Welfare Board, and the Unitary High School and the South Pacific.

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held at the home of H. Holmes Cessna, Bedford Road missions.

The chaperones will be Mr. Henry
Beaver, Mr. John O'Rourke, Mr. and be in charge of arrangements for the

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sociation of Brooklyn in a new ing, the guide advocates a light edition of its bookiet, "Suggested weight cotton dress that opens all Guide for Teaching Mothers" the way down the back and ties Classes," First published in 1941, with tapes. Back-openin the gride is unique in its field. It and sweaters also are recomhas been used by nursing groups in With this type of clothing all bunchevery state of the union and by organizations in foreign countries.

The new edition gives complete in
The open-back garments also are

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tial for a new baby. The most im-portant considerations are comfort to launder and easy to put on, and cleanliness. Instead of the usual style baby So says the Visiting Nurse As- dress, with three-button neck open-

The new edition gives complete instructions for mothers' classes on both prenatal and postnatal care, be opened out flat for ironing. hygiene, diet, baby clothes and supplies and general baby care.

Discussing the baby's wardrobe, the association says his clothes means of keeping the baby dry and should be comfortable, loose enough avoiding chafing whited or crocheter allows for severing instructions of the property of the same and whited or crocheter allows allowed and should be comfortable. to allow for exercise. lightweight ed soakers are advised instead of soft, non-irritating and easy to put ribber pants.

Events In Brief

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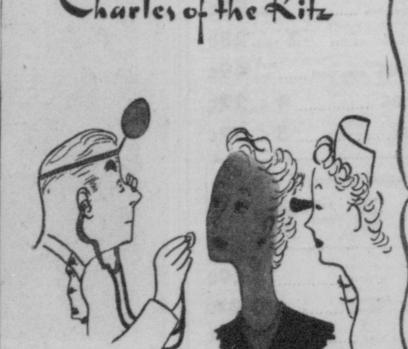
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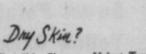
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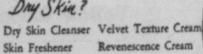


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experimentally, with the idea of ex-tending the system to other county

schools next year, Jack Platt, di-rector of music in Allegany County

schools, announced over the week-

Miss Myra Nefflen, principal of the Cresaptown school, is aiding in

the new group system which is now using three planos.

Platt and Aden Lewis, music in

structor at Cresaptown, were guests. Thursday and Friday of the Balti-

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Jurors for the October term of The party made the trip from 34 lots in Carders Addition to Arch-princeton, N. J., to the lake by automobile, arriving about 7 p. m., Sunday's session of the Board of County Commissioners. The lots before Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett,

State Police car rushing to a personal-injury accident at Sycamore Filling Station." The defendant did not appear for hearing.

State Police made good on their threat to prosecute motorists who persist in impeding emergency vehicles' progress, after aggravating experiences and a five-car wreck near Frederick Junction recently caused repeated warnings. Lieut. Charles W. Magaha said "the practice of hampering emergency work lies of hampering tice of hampering emergency work and vehicles must be broken up." and vehicles must be broken up."

Mathias, claiming to be a preacher, officers said, persisted in maintaining his slow pace instead of pulling to the right when approaching traffic prohibited the state aming traffic prohibited traffic prohibited the state aming ing traffic prohibited the state am-bulance and emergency car to go around and ahead of him. He posted cash collateral when handed his citation at police headquarters, but refused to stand trial.

Elks Show Will Be Given November 14

The "Elkscapades of 1946," a mod-ern revue with local scenes and script, which will be directed by Leo H. Ley assisted by Frank Bareis will be given at the Maryland Theater, Nov. 14, by Cumberland Lodge No. 63, B.P.O. Elks, for the benefit of the Allegany County

benefit of the Allegany County
League for Crippled Children.
Selection of the cast is already
under way and rehearsals will start
early in October. Over \$2,000 was
raised by the Elks with the 1944
show and last year over \$3,000 was
realized. Increased services to show and last year over \$3,000 was realized. Increased services to over 500 crippled youngsters, make it necessary to have more funds and the Elks hope to raise at least \$4,000 with this year's show.

The burglars entered through a plan to open Summit avenue to provide an outlet to Williams street from Broadway has been submitted to the city engineering department.

Phillips said Broadway street realizable would go to Croppwell.

lliam Hunt, Harry I, Stegmaier, W. Royce Hodges, Eugene T. Gunning and O. J. Hale. An advisory committee includes Michael

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Jurors Are Drawn For October Court

Those drawn for duty are: Harry

Mrs. Skidmore was confined to the Maryland State Reformatory for Women about two weeks ago by Judge of Juvenile Court John Bernard, who described the offense as "delinquency involving minors." Downey, Frostburg; George Cleaver, Westernport; James H. Tennant. A petition for a writ of habeas corpus was filed September 13, by her counsel William Wilson.

Robbers Break Into Two Clubs

Meyersdale, Pa., Sept. 23.-Another in a series of robberies perpetrated against fraternal and vet-erans' clubs in this section occurred Priday night when thieves ripped open a filing cabinet in the Moose of music, on an inspection tour. Club here and stole about \$600 in

They also took an undisclosed

the Elks hope to raise at least \$4,000 saturday morning.

With this year's show.

John H. Mosner is chairman of the Elks committee, and other members are James R. Smith, H. Kenbers are J

at Brownsville suffered a loss esti-mated between \$2,000 and \$3,000

Einstein Party Arrives At Lake

Dr. Albert Einstein, world famous scientist, arrived at Deep Creek Lake in Garrett county Sunday evening to spend a short vacation at the sum-

Jurors for the October term of visit Western Maryland

before Magistrate Alton Y. Bennett, in Police Court here.

The preacher, cited by Trooper Lauren M. Ridge, State Police, allegedly "hogged the road for 2,000 or more feet, just at the eastern limits of the city and despite sirens hampered a state ambulance and a State Police car rushing to a personal-injury accident at Sycamore

Ham H. Evans, Frostburg; Enjain
Howell, Barton; James E. Logsdon,
Eckhart; William A. Lyons, Shaft;
James H. Jenkins, Mt. Savage;
James W. Shank, North Branch;
Olney Whitfield, Little Orleans;
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According to Sidney D. Phillips a plan to open Summit avenue to quantity of liquor and cigarets after

A recently opened American Legion Home, located at Rockwood, also in Somerset county, was visited by robbers early last Thursday improvement.

F. O'Neill, Jr., Mrs. Grace M. State Police reported the thieves broke through a window and stole cigarets and money. The money was taken frm a juke box till. Club officials estimated the loss at \$75. when robbers broke through a first floor window and jimmied a safe.

mer home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, of Cumberland. Dr. Einstein and his party of four

pian to occupy "Mar-Jo", the Wil-sor home in the Turkey Neck sec-tion of the lake for a week or ten days, according to acquaintances In Carders Addition



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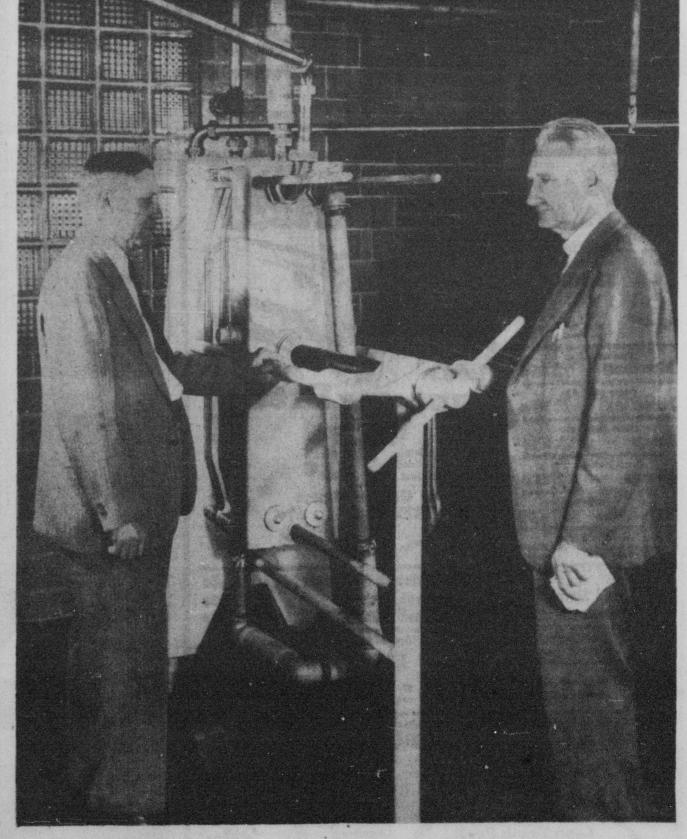
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State Police made good on their threat to prosecute motorists who persist in impeding emergency vehicles progress, after aggravating experiences and a five-car wreck near Frederick Junction recently caused repeated warnings. Lieut. Charles W. Magaha said "the practice of hampering emergency work and vehicles must be broken up."

Mathias, claiming to be a preach—

Motring, Carl Wilson, Henry A. Lioday as the date for a writ of habeas corpus hearing for the defendant.

Mrs. Skidmore was confined to the Maryland State Reformatory for Women about two weeks ago by Lonaconing; Lona

and vehicles must be broken up."

Mathias, claiming to be a preacher, officers said, persisted in maintaining his slow pace instead of pulling to the right when approaching traffic prohibited the state ambulance and emergency car to go around and ahead of him. He posted cash collateral when handed his citation at police headquarters, but refused to stand trial.

Downey, Frostburg; George Cleaver, Tennant, James W. Lewis, Frostburg; George Cleaver, Westernport:

Chelsie A. Liller, Cresaptown; William H. Evans, Frostburg; Elijah Howell, Barton; James E. Logsdon, Eckhart; William A. Lyons, Shaft; James H. Jenkins, Mt. Savage; James W. Shank, North Branch; Olney Whitfield, Little Orleans; Group piano instruction is inaugurated at Cresaptown experimentally, with the idea of the company of the co

Elks Show Will Be Given November 14

The "Elkscapades of 1946," a modern revue with local scenes and script, which will be directed by Leo H. Ley assisted by Frank Bareis. will be given at the Maryland Theater. Nov. 14. by Cumberland Lodge No. 63. B.P.O. Elks, for the Lodge No. 63. B.P.O. Elks, for the erans' clubs in this section occurred benefit of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children.

early in October. Over \$2,000 was a raised by the Elks with the 1944 quantity of liquor and cigarets after over 500 crippled youngsters, make it necessary to have more funds and the Eiks hope to raise at least \$4,000 with this year's show.

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John H. Mosner is chairman of the Elks committee, and other members are James R. Smith, H. Kenbers R. Smith, H. bers are James R. Sinkii, H. Benneth Beck, John Moffett, Jr., J.
William Hunt, Harry I. Stegmaier.
Dr. W. Royce Hodges, Eugene T.
also in Somerset county, was visited
by robbers early last Thursday Gunning and O. J. Hale. An advisory committee includes Michael P. O'Neill, Jr., Mrs. Grace M. State Police reported the thieves broke through a window and stole cigarets and money. The money was few a juke box till. Club of-

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Jurors Are Drawn for October Court

Frederick, Sept. 23.-Failure to Jurors for the October term of visit Western Maryland

The preacher, cited by Trooper Frederick H. Knippenberg, Edward Mrs. Skidmore Ordered Lauren M. Ridge, State Police, allegedly "hogged the road for 2,000 P. Dendrenos, George W. Lucas, J. legedly "hogged the road for 2,000 or more feet, just at the eastern limits of the city and despite sirens hampered a state ambulance and a State Police car rushing to a personal-injury accident at Sycamore Filling Station." The defendant did not appear for hearing.

State Police made good on their threat to prosecute motorists who Linaburg and Charles P. Bulac all

Russell W. Rice, Flintstone; George W. Hollar, Sr., Cresaptown; David

Robbers Break Into Two Clubs

Meyersdale, Pa., Sept. 23.-Anerans' clubs in this section occurred Priday night when thieves ripped open a filing cabinet in the Moose of music, on an inspection tour, Selection of the cast is already under way and rehearsals will start early in October Chart 1900 to 19

now and last year over \$3,000 was alized. Increased services to business office, State Police said.

taken frm a juke box till. Club of-ficials estimated the loss at \$75. Earlier last week, the Moose Club at Brownsville suffered a loss esti-

mated between \$2,000 and \$3,000

when robbers broke through a first

floor window and jimmied a safe. Einstein Party Arrives At Lake

Dr. Albert Einstein, world famous cientist; arrived at Deep Creek Lake in Garrett county Sunday evening to spend a short vacation at the summer home of Dr. and Mrs. Frank M. Wilson, of Cumberland. Dr. Einstein and his party of four

pian to occupy "Mar-Jo", the Wil-sor home in the Turkey Neck sec-tion of the lake for a week or ten days, according to acquaintances in Carders Addition

An order for the release of Eva Cross Road, east of Cumberland.

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Group piano instruction is being inaugurated at Cresaptown school experimentally, with the idea of extending the system to other county schools next year, Jack Platt, di-rector of music in Allegany County schools, announced over the week-

Miss Myra Nefflen, principal of the Cresaptown school, is aiding in the new group system which is now

sing three pianos.
Platt and Aden Lewis, music instructor at Cresaptown, were guests. Thursday and Friday of the Balti-

Would Open Avenue

According to Sidney D. Phillips street from Broadway has been submitted to the city engineering department.

Phillips said Broadway street residents would go to Cromwell, then to Lennox, to Summit to Windsor and Williams road.

feet of land to widen Summit avenue, Phillips, said, adding that he also is providing some land for th

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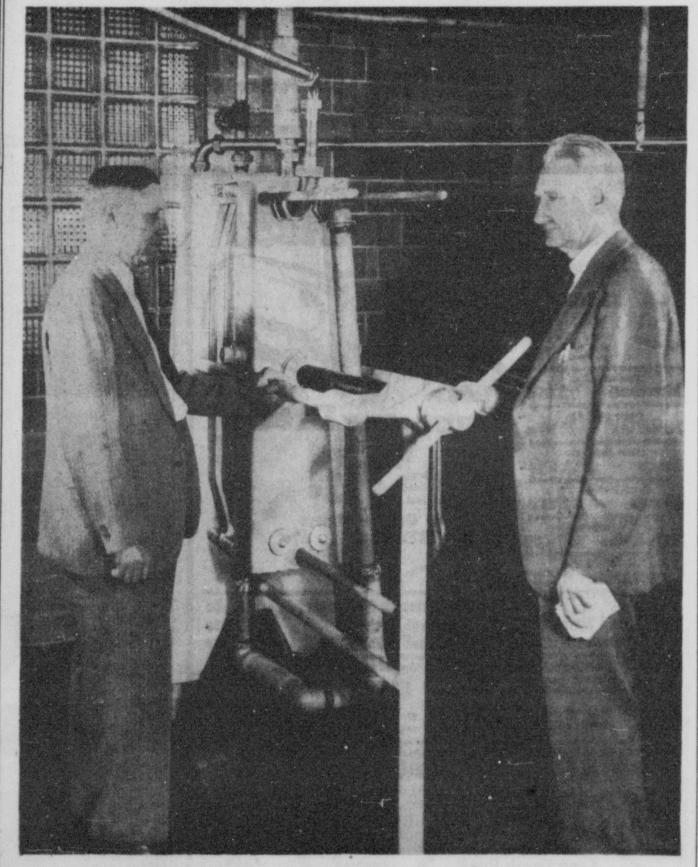
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Actor Louis Calhern, once acted

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Tilton, Heien Porrest, Martha Stewart, Frances Langford and now Viviar Blaine, who sang with eleven bands between the ages of 14 and 21 (and what about Frankie Sinatra. Bing Crosby, Perry Como, Dick Haymes, Tony Martin, Rudy Vallee, Roger Pryor and David Street?)... Dancers likewise predominate on the Hollywood payrolls — George every new contract by placing, a the Hollywood payrolls — George every new contract by placing a Raft, Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, bouquet of red roses on the altar of Fred Astaire, Caesar Romero, to the little Catholic church at 47th mention a few. Barbara Stanwyck, St. and Second Avenue, for senti-

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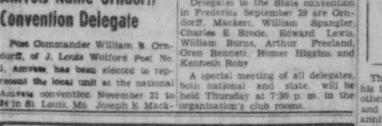
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A special meeting of all delegates.

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according to F. F. Fredericks, of helped train Primo Carnera for his Bayside, Long Island. Paul White, 1931 bout with Dempsey. World" by Felix M. Keesing is an the Negro dancer now with Ted Lewis' outfit at the Latin Quarter the Negro dancer now with Ted Lewis' outfit at the Latin Quarter cafe, was an original member of Hal Roach's "Our Gang."

Johnny Thompson, recently singing m.c. at Leon & Eddie's sang in the same choir at the Cathedrai of St. John the Divine with Lanny Ross

Leonard (20th Century-Fox) Gay- and Burgess Meredith . . . Dick nor assures me that being a band Kollmar radio's Boston Blackie (and vocalist is the quickest way to the husband of Dorothy Kilgallen) once heart of Hollywood, citing Betty led a swing band called Moby Dick Hutton, Dorothy Lamour, Alice Faye.

Ginny Sims, Janet Blair, Martha Stewbord, one of the up-and-coming bandleaders, got that name because the property of the property and property of the property art, Prances Langford and now he was the only kid in Raleigh, N. Viviar Blaine, who sang with eleven C. to own and play a saxophone. bands between the ages of 14 and His parents still call him Horace... 21 (and what about Frankie Sinatra. Pancho, the South American band Bing Crosby, Perry Como, Dick leader, who swapped nickname Haymes, Tony Martin, Rudy Vallee, with Macoco, the South America Roger Pryor and David Street?)... playboy (his real name is Adolfo Dancers likewise predominate on Rosquellax) celebrates the signing (thollywood payrolls — George every new contract by placing, a bouquet of red roses on the altar of the Astaire, Caesar Romero, to the little Catholic church at 47th mention a few. Barbara Stanwyck, St. and Second Avenue, for sentiwho started as a hoofer, keeps up mental reasons which he declines to weekly lessons to keep her figure.

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Helene Hansel Becomes Bride Of Robert Rouzer

Ceremony Is Solemnized In Methodist Church At Vale Summit

By RUDOLPH NICKEL PROSTBURG, Sept. 23 — The marriage of Miss Helene Maitland Hansel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. William Hansel, Vale Summit, to Robert Rouzer, Hanover, Pa., was solemnized Saturday, September 14, at noon in the Vale Summit Methalics Church with Rev. John Williams odist Church with Rev. John Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Clarence Myers, Baltimore, cousin of the bride, was the only

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Margaret Jones sang "I Love You Truly," "Because" and "Romance John Hunter was the accompanist

college before becoming associated with his father in the garage business in Hanover

After returning from a wedding trip to North and South Carolina, Mr. and Mrs. Rouzer will reside

Miss Kenney To Be Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Kenney
Linden street, announce the coming marriage of their youngest daughter Mary Geraldine to James I.

Toty election.

Dayton, who didn't seek office in the Sager, president; Amie Patterson, secretary-treasurer.

Future Homemakers Club—Ruth Brown, president; Bernice Houser, marriage of their youngest daughter, Mary Geraldine, to James L. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucian D. Thomas, Elkins, W. Va. The ceremony will be performed at noon Saturday, September 28, in the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic Church, this city, with Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, officiating.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Beall High School and Ursuline for re-election in the primary. Yes-president; Caroline Weakley, corpresident; Caroline Weakley, corpresident with Caroline Weakley, corpression with Caroline Wea

Beall High School and Ursuline for re-election in the primary. Yes-president; Caroline Weakley, cor-Business School, is employed by the terday he filed petition in the city responding secretary; Bettie Mellon, Hercules Powder Company, Cumberland. Mr. Thomas, a graduate of placed on the ballot. Elkins High School and Davis and Elkins College, is employed as a chemist with the Celanese Corporation. He is a member of the Chilett Phi and Chi Omicron Delta Phi and Chi Omicron Delta Taternities.

Hercules Powder Company, Cumberland, he filed petition in the city responding secretary; Greta McNemar, treasurer, and Jeannine Bradley, chaplain.

Marriage Announced

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs, Mary Lou Brown Kieffer, daughter of Mrs.

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Martha Tibbetts Brown, Blooming-Impact of the council.

Players See Game

Luke will now make the fifth person seeking one of the four councilman chairs and Wiseman and Dayton will be candidates for mayor.

The wedding will be a fail event ing this Saturday. There will be a fail event in Frederick.

Firemen's Extension for the ling this Saturday. There will be a fail parade, luncheon, and dedication parade, luncheon, and dedication

Glenn Hanna, son of Mrs. Ethlyn Hanna, 109 Bowery street, who has been spending the summer here Kv., visiting friends and relatives. with his mother, will leave Thursday for Penn State College, State College, Pa., where he will begin his sophomore year under the G.I. Bill of Rights. He is majoring in Japan. vsical education. A graduate of High School in 1944, young Keeping Bread Hanna served as a radioman in the Navy until he was honorably discharged in May 1945. He was a on a rack in the air before stor-

sects, but do not cover during cool-

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star athlete while attending high ing. Protect it from dust and in-Mrs. Scotty Haselwood and ing as it man provide a favorable daughter, Glenna Jane, Oklahoma chance for mold spores to get a City, Okla., who came here September 1 to visit the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schneider, 158 Maple street, have made reservations to return by plane from Washington, D. C., October 5. They will be accompanied to Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. West Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. West Washington by Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. West Washington by Mrs. Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. West Washington by Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. West Washington by Mrs. Schneider, Mrs. Schneide Mr and Mrs. Schneider. Mrs. Haselwood and her daughter came here wood and her daughter came here by plane, making the trip from Oklahoma City to Washington in season, they should be sunned, dried and aired to make sure they will not be affected by mildew. When airing woolen clothes, place of 1946. Mrs. Haselwood, the former Miss Betty Schneider, taught for several years before her marriage.



Event Will Be Held On Bosley Farm At New Creek, W. Va.

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Dayton Candidate

For Mayor In Luke

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Stockholders Meeting Set

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Mrs. Earl Porter and infant daughter returned from Miners

Attend Meeting

Mrs. King Dies

Funeral services were conducted at the Greenlief Funeral Home in Parsons on Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Anne E. King. 93, who died at the Nelle's Rest Home in Parsons on Saturday.

She was born at Sommerville and

at a nuptial mass in St. Michael's Catholic Church, with Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, officiating. The bride was attired in a two piece beige suit with black accessories and a corsage of pink rosebuds. Her maid of honor, Miss Margaret Long, this city, wore a two piece powder blue suit with brown accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds, John Sullivan was best man. The bride, a former student at Beall High School is amplexed at Christopher and Christopher at Christoph

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Willing Workers Circle No. 1, will meet tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Eula Frankenberry.

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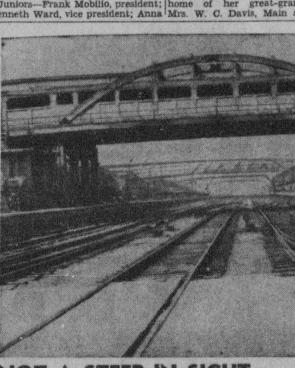
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Helene Hansel Becomes Bride Of Robert Rouzer

Ceremony Is Solemnized In Methodist Church At Vale Summit

By RUDOLPH NICKEL

FROSTBURG, Sept. 23 - The marriage of Miss Helene Maitland ansel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Hansel, Vale Summit, to Robert Rouzer, Hanover, Pa., was solemnized Saturday, September 14, at noon in the Vale Summit Methodist Church with Rev. John Wilson, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Clarence Myers, Baltimore, cousin of the bride, was the only Preceding the ceremony, Miss

Margaret Jones sang "I Love You Tiuly," "Because" and "Romance. John Hunter was the accompanist The bride, given in marriage by

High School and Frostburg State member of the famed Flying Tigers. Sunday at 9 a. m. The troops will Teachers' College, also attended Johns Hopkins University. She taught at the Columbia Park School, Washington, D. C., and during the past two years was principal of the Piney Plains Consolicipal of the Piney Plains Consolidated School, this county. Her husband is a graduate of Hanover High School and attended business college before becoming associated with his father in the garage business in Hanover.

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Miss Kenney To Be Wed

didate for mayor in the October 7 city election.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter T. Kenney Linden street, announce the coming marriage of their youngest daughter. Mary Geraldine, to James L. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luclan D. Thomas, Elkins, W. Va. The ceremony will be performed at noon Saturday, September 28, in the rectory of St. Michael's Catholic Church, this city, with Rev. Francis E. Montgomery, administrator, officiating.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Beall High School and Ursuline Hercules Powder Company, Cumberland. Mr. Thomas, a graduate of Elkins High School and Davis and Elkins College, is employed as a chemist with the Celanese Corporation. He is a member of the Childiages in the Dottober 7 city election.

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Richard Fraser Maris Wrixon

NITE - ONLY

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ENTERTAINMENT

Public Invited

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There will be continuous free movies and refresh-

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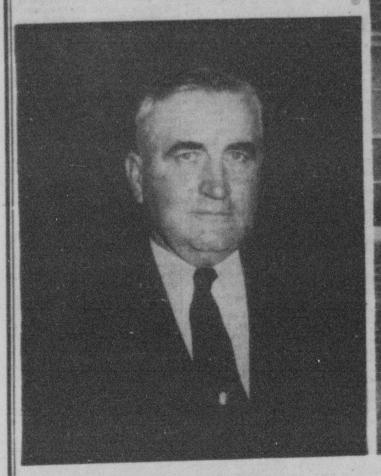
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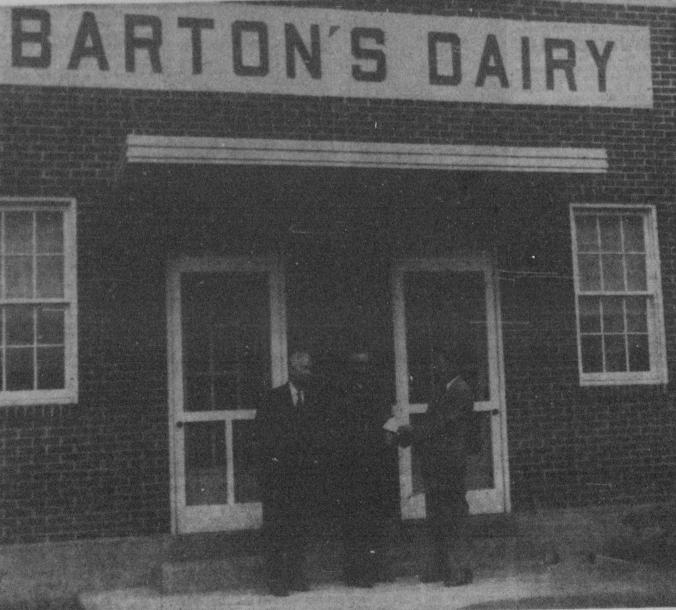
milk from the time it is received from nearby farms

until it is delivered to your door.

We are proud of our new dairy plant and want everyone to see it. For that reason, we have set aside next Wednesday for our open house, beginning at 2 p. m. The formal ceremonies will begin at 8 P. M. with talks by Mayor Post, Dr. Franklin and J. B. Dowling.



Mr. Barton has achieved a lifetime ambition with the completion of this modern milk processing plant. His spacious home and dairy farms adjoin the plant.



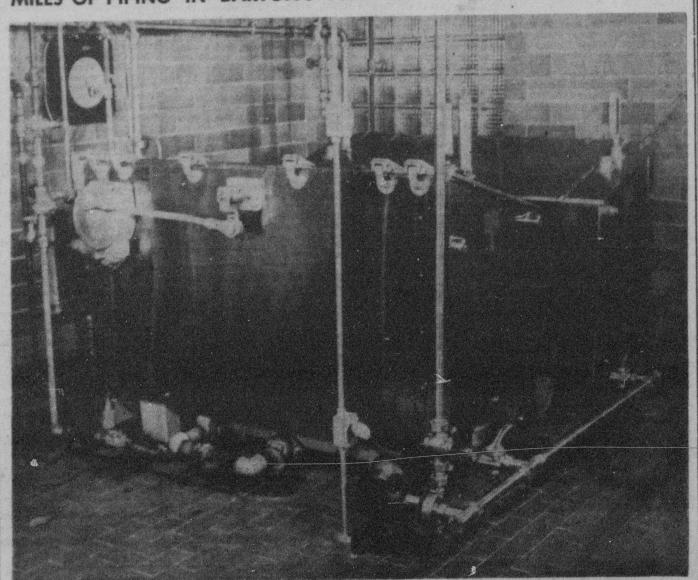
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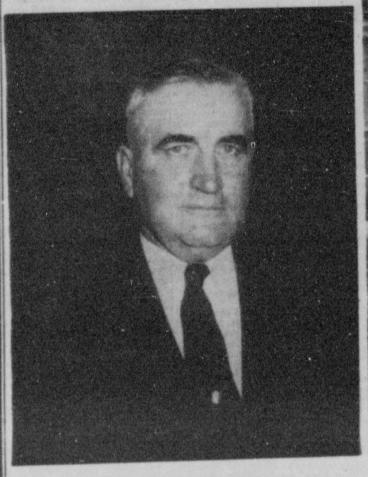
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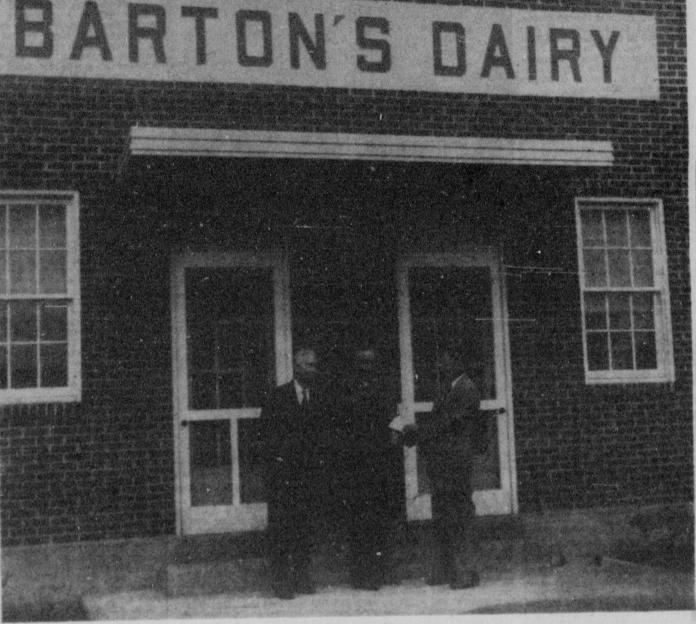
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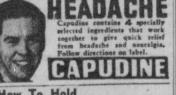
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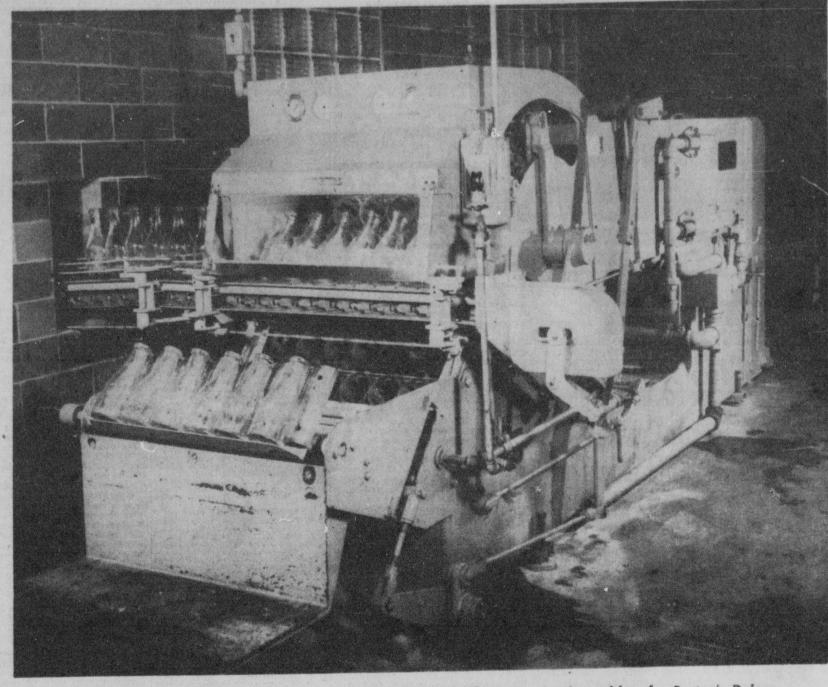
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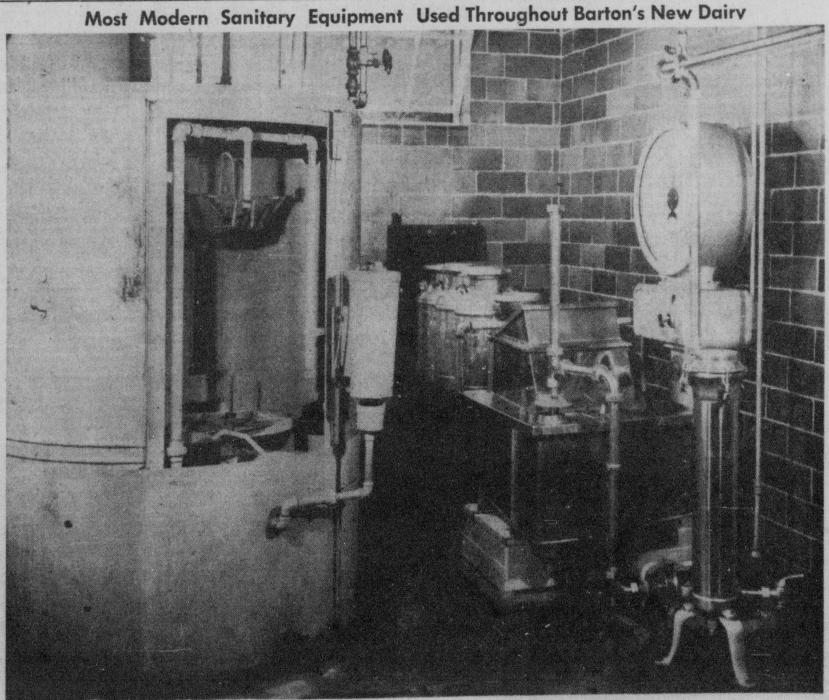
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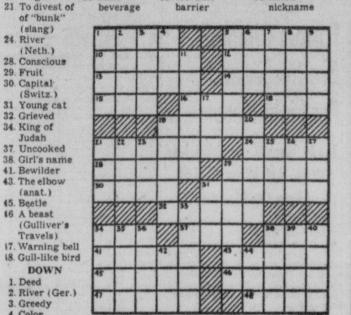
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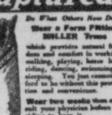
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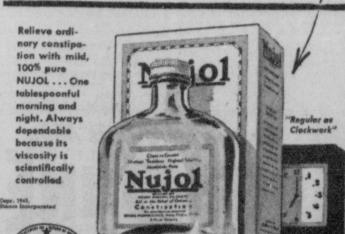
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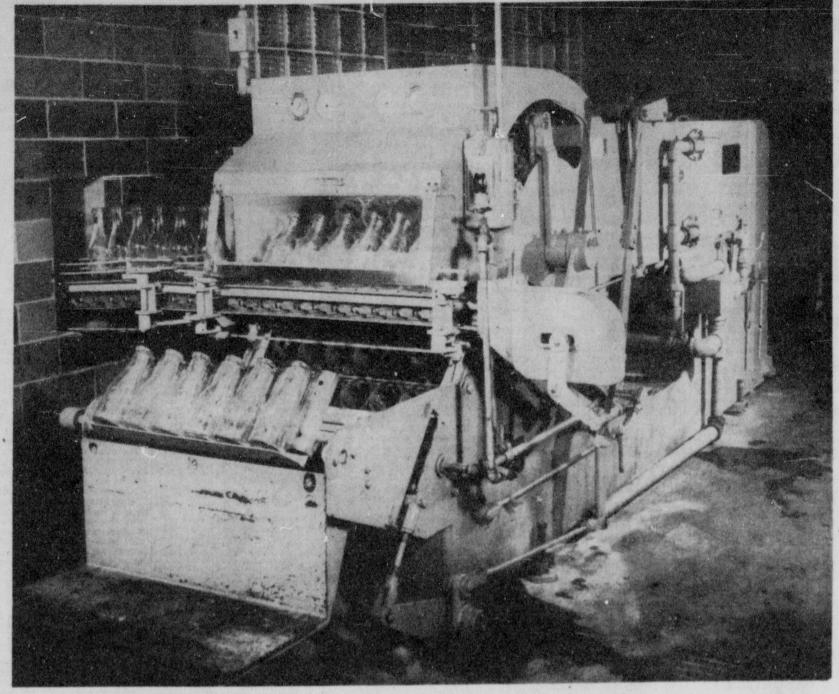
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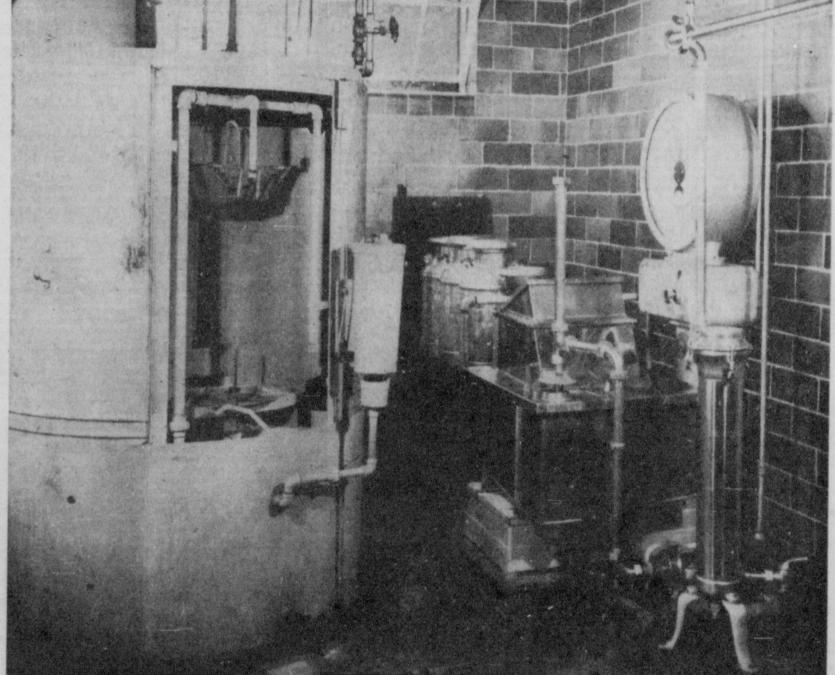
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in mid-season, was later asked

to take a minor league job to make room for a hard-hitting

outfielder. Tepsic, refusing, told Manager Leo Durocher: "I'm

a better ballplayer than 15 of the players you now have."

St. Louis Downs Cubs 1 To g O As Brooklyn Rallies To Trounce Philadelphia By 6 To 1 Score

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (P) — Harry (The Cat) Brecheen protected the St Louis Cardinals' half game lead over Brooklyn today with a brilliant nine-hit shutout, 1-6, over his "cousins" from Chicago, driving home the witning row all, home the winning run with a third-

Hurling his third shutout against the Cubs and beating them for the never had to work harder in his big league career. Chicago had men league career. Chicago had men on base in every inning except the third and seventh and moved a base runner to third with only one out on two occasions but never could break through Brecheen's string of zeros. Eleven Bruins were left

the deliberation and cool calcula-tion Brecheen would use in a World

Once again Manager Eddle Dyer's spring training theory of giving his pitchers an extra batting lick paid off in a decisive game, Brecheen's bouncer over second base in the third, driving home the winning

Joe Garagiola had opened the St. the first hit off starter Hank Wyse Marty Marion's sacrifice bunt mov-ed the rookle catcher to second. Ed Athey Slated game-winning sock, a ball that bounced over second base and took an inspired hop away from Billy

irges' glove. Well pleased by Brecheen's 14th win and his club's 13th decision in 13 starts against Chicago, Manager Eddle Dyer picked George Manager Eddie Dyer picked George Munger to go after Cincinnati at Sportsman's Park tomorrow night when the Former Allegany Highnome stand. Either Bucky Walters or Johnny Vander Meer was expect-

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the Dodgers and southpaw Ken ball team, however, and has been Raffensberger of the Phils were lock-doing some fine kicking in practice. ed in a 1-1 hurling duel but the Brooks broke the game wide open in the bottom half of the eighth by scoring five runs to clinch the game. Carl Furillo walked to start the Brooks big frame and advanced to second when Pee Wee Reese's bunt hopped over Raffensberger's head for Sinclair, 197. Freshman Forrest Ashasingle. Bruce Edwards moved the a single. Bruce Edwards moved the man, 230, from Baltimore City Coi-

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Moose Team Wins



Schools Bury The Hatchet

Pro Football Expensive By C. V. BURNS

Kicking a football for an average player but when the same player boots a wet ball for a similar aver-age it merits special attention. We refer to the achievements of George Hott, Moorefield's big full-back, who excelled at punting against LaSalle here Friday night.

George punted seven times for distances of 50, 57 36, 46, 7, 51 and 49 yards, an average of slightly over 42 yards per kick. If it hadn't been for that one short kick which traveled only seven yards and went out of hounds on his own 48. Hott's

Piedmont High School has not sponsored a team for about five years and because of this fact La-Salle has landed a most promising back in the person of Tracy Riggins, whose home is in the West Virginia

In his debut here, LaSalle's fullback thrilled the crowd in the final period with a 58-yard sprint, and boosted his gross yardage gained in 16 plays to 111, which represents 77 1-3 percent of the 158 yards credited to the Explorers on ground plays.

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CHESTERTOWN, Md., Sept. 23.

For a player receiving his baptism of fire in scholastic football, Riggins punted exceptionally well and didn't get off a bad kick all evening. He booted the leather seven times for a total of 208 yards, an average of 29.7 yards per try. His longest kick traveled 37 yards.

Gettysburg College has not forgotten "Snaps" Emmanuel, one-time player and coach, who met death in a grade crossing accident at York two years ago. The college will hold "Snaps Emmanuel Day" October 19 when the Bullets entertain Dela-

teams at Gettysburg and returned Savage p. later as a coach after having di-rected sports at Altoona High Chris'er p

All that is needed now is a nice new scoreboard and last but not least a strong-armed squad to keep spectators from jumping out of the stands and running to the sidelines and end rough before a same is conzones before a game is con-

Raffensberger worked himself out of another hole in the fifth before the roof fell in on him in the eighth. With two down, Ducky Medwick and Walker singled but Furillo bounced to the veteran lefty to retire the side.

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The first Steelers team averaged about \$100 a game in salaries. The total payroll for the opening game of the 1933 season was about \$1,300. Today—with competition from the All-America Conference—it will cost Hooney and his associates about \$20,000 a game to field a team. Bill Dudley's five-figured salary has helped to run the payroll to a new high.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 23.

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Yankees Defeat Athletics 9 To 6

New York Yankees ended their gates at Madison Square Garden home season today by defeating the since he first gained fame by knockhome season today by defeating the Philadelphia Athletics, 9-6. It was the Yanks' 47th win as against 30 losses in the Stadium this season.

The third placers wasted little time in clinching the game, scoring seven runs in the first two innings off Bob Savage and Everett Fagan.

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Bids To U. S. Players

NEW YORK, Sept. 23—Bernardo
Pasquei, vice-president of the Mexican Baseball League, declared today that the circuit was considering
inviting five United States major
league players to Mexico for a vacation after the World Series "to
see the country and talk with us."
Pasquel who arrived at La Guar-

sault, the Klebergs' Texas speedster, heads a list of 36 nominees announ-ced today for the \$15,000 Maryland Handicap at Laurel Park on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Minister Advocates F, ayers For Dodgers

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (A)—Rev. Benny J. C. Benson, chap-lain of the Kings County American Legion Post, today called upon the people of Brooklyn to observe a minute of prayer at noon each day this week for the success of the National League permant-chasing Dod-

"We've prayed for military victories and everything else, so why not pray for the Dod-gers," said Rev. Benson, who is minister of Greenpoint Reformed Church in Brooklyn

Former Champ's **Brother Signed** For Fight Here

Joey Yarosz Is Matched

not five Harry Morgan 198-15x 197-25x 396-23x announced later that the horse entropy for the R. Yates 194-5x 198-5x 396-11x before the race.

The West Virginia Racing Composition 1910-1910 from 1929 to 1941, won the 160-pound title in 1934 when he took a mission barred Mink and Middleton mission barred Mink and

Decisions Smith

ing's current second most famous fighter—Rocky Graziano—takes the Georgelown Players

Service Of Two Gridmen

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept 23—
When Coach Clark Shaughnessy's University of Maryland gridmen open their season against the Bain
Oxygen to the system while it is under strain. Not only is a player expected to recover his breath rappeared to night that Max Lanier, Lou Klein, and Harry Feldman had "abandoned" their Vera Cruz team during its into the system while it is Mexican League reported tonight that Max Lanier, Lou Klein, and Harry Feldman had "abandoned" their Vera Cruz team during its ing today.

Tests have shown, said Shields, that 30 seconds of pure oxygen is sufficient, to restore a panting half-pack to nearly normal breathing.

Navy Jayvee, Plebes

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Changes in the contests were made in order that the players might witness the Varsiay opener magainst Villanova at 2:30 p. m. in the Stadium.

Mexico City in their final four-game series. This is impossible under league rules."

Moore Has Not Received

No tickets are required for the Jayvee and Plebe games which will be played on the Varsity practice

First-String Catamount Center On Casualty List

IT'S BENZOL BLENDED

BEALL HIGH HAS SQUAD OF 44, INITIAL GAME SET FOR OCT. 19

FROSTBURG, Sept. 23-Fortyfour members of Beall High School's Today's football squad are holding daily drills under the watchful eye of Coach Joseph L. Hoopengardner in preparation for their opening game of the season here October 19 with Meyersdale, Pa. High School Meyersdale, Pa., High School.

Charles, rated No. 1 challenger for

In an official bulletin released to-

night, Col. Octavio Rueda Magro,

BEST BET-Allison Peters.

ATLANTIC CITY-(GOOD)
1-Friendship, Corkonian Lad, Sugar

BEST BET-Bulrush.

iately, 4-Last Stride, Verona Sands, Peot. Feot.
5-Bob's Pick, Knight's Gift, Petsom
6-Bring Me Home, K. Dorko, Overcres
7-Alafiag, Dauntless Bo, Redrock Cal

the championship by the National Boxing Association, won every round but the sixth, the only frame in which there was a knockdown.

After covering up and making few leads in the first five heats, the California battler carried the fight ATLANTIC CITY CONSENSUS—(FAST)
(By The Associated Press)
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2—Graymar Bonnie, Rosemere Sis, River

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a single. Bruce Edwards moved the man, 230, from Baltimore City Coinginers along with a sacrifice and after Howie Schultz was purposely passed to load the bases, pinch hitter Stan Rojek dropped a fly ball over the drawn-in infield to register Furillo with the tie-breaking run. The third Dodger run crossed on Ed Stanky's safe squeeze bunt and Cookie Lavagetto followed with a single to drive in two more. Stanky scampered home with Brookiyn's last run when Augie Galan flew out to left fielder Del Ennis. Philadelphia took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on Emil Verban's single and Skeeter Newsome's double but the Dodgers evened matters in the fourth when Dixie Walker doubled. Sinclair Man, 230, from Baltimore City Coingate saccing for the seasons. Fort Hill Stadium took on a natty appearance for the football opener on Friday night. The lighting was perfect due to the reflectors being panited white and the yardage markers stood out in their new coat of black and white paint. The whitened goal posts added to the appearance of the scenery. All that is needed now is a nice new scoreboard and last but not least a strong-armed squad to keep spectators from jumping out of the stands and running to the sidelines and end runn

Mexican loop May Send

NEW YORK, Sept. 23-Bernardo

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with competition from the AllAmerica Conference—it will cast
Boney and his associates about
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Maryland Handicap

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E. Middleton Enter Pleas Of "Guilty"

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BEL AIR, Md., Sept. 23 (A) — William F. Mink and Paul E. Middle-ton, Wilhaington, Del., horsemen, to-day pleaded guilty to entering a "ringer" in a race at Bel Air track July 24 and were fined \$1,000 and costs each.

They had been charged with conspiracy and an attempt to obtain money under false pretenses from the Harford County Fair Association, operators of the track.

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ZALE AND GRAZIANO 394-19X 386- 6X 379- 7X 376- 9X 9X FOR 160-POUND TITLE NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (A)-Box-

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open their season against the Bain-bridge Commodores Saturday, they will be minus the services of Bob James, veteran end from the 1942 varsity, and Fred Jackson, tackle from the freshman team of the same season.

tempt to develop teamwork.

The "T"-formation expert isn't much worried by Bainbridge, which

dropped its opener against the Aberdeen Bombers Saturday, but Shaughnessy's scouts report that Richmond, which beat Bandolph-Macon Saturday night, is likely to

Allen Is Eligible

For SEC Games LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 23 (A) -

never was repealed.

technically there is no rule in conference by-laws that makes Training Sessions Open

Training sessions for the amateur

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Ezzard Charles

Booth, Eckhart lightweight, while in the succeeding match Danny's brother, Johnny, tipping the beam at 140, will oppose Ronnie Moore of Johnstown, Pa.

The top ten-rounder will bring tegether Jackie Lyons, of Latrobe, Pa. and Ralph Freedman, of Vest view, Pittsburgh, a pair of light-heavyweights.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 23, (#) — Ezzard Charles, Cincinnati's contender for the light heavyweight crown won by Gus Lesnevich, won an unanimous 10-round decision over Billy Smith, Oakland, Calif., tonight at the Music Hall. Charles scaled 172 to Smith's 170.

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Will Open Season

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Sept. 23 (P)

The Naval Academy's Jayvee and Plebe football teams will jump the gun on the Varsity when they start

KEYSER, W. Va., Sept. 23 — The Potomac State Catamounts will go into their gridinon battle with Con-

Weighs More-Does More

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Ireshmen.

Other games on the Beall schedule are: Frederick, away, October 26: Romney here, November 16. and LaSalle, here, November 28. Beall has two open dates, November 2 and 9, and is anxious to fill them.

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Any Managerial Offers CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (P) — Terry Moore, veteran centerfielder of the St. Louis Cardinals, said today he had received no offers of any managerial job and did not plan to manage until his playing career is definitely ended.

Moore will undergo an operation
on his left knee after the close of

OLD MONASTERY WINE CO

Cards And Dodgers Win Sport Slants As Season Nears Close

St. Louis Downs (ubs 1 To O As Brooklyn Rallies To Trounce Philadelphia By 6 To 1 Score

CHICAGO, Sept. 23 (P) - Harry CHICAGO, Sept. 22 (4)—Harry (The Cat) Brecheen protected the St Louis Cardinals' baif game lead over Brooklyn today with a brilliant nine-hit shutout, 1-0, over his "cousina" from Chicago, driving winning run with a thirdinning single.

Hurling his third shutout against the Cubs and beating them for the fifth time, the crafty southpaw vet never had to work harder in his big league career. Chicago had men on base in every iming except the third and seventh and moved a base runner to third with only one cut on two occasions but never could break through Brecheen's string of zeros. Eleven Bruins were left

Every pitch was thrown with all the deliberation and cool calcula-tion Brecheen would use in a World

spring training theory of giving his pitchers an extra batting lick paid off in a decisive game, Brecheen's bouncer over second base in the third, driving home the winning

Joe Garagiola had opened the St. Louis second with a single to right, the first hit off starter Hank Wyse Marty Marion's sacrifice bunt mov-ed the rookle catcher to second. Ed Athey Slated setting the stage for Brecheen's game-winning sock, a ball that bounced over second base and took an inspired hop away from Billy

Jurges' glove.

Well pleased by Brecheen's 14th win and his club's 13th decision in 19 starts against Chicago, Manager Eddie Dyer picked George Munger to go after Cincinnati at Sportsman's Park tomorrow night when the Cards open their final five-game home stand. Either Bucky Walters or Johnny Vander Meer was expector Johnny Vander Meer was expected to work for the Reds.

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protected their slim half game lead by downing the Chicago Cubs, 1-0.

For seven innings Rube Melton of the Dodgers and southpaw Ken Raffensberger of the Phils were locked in a 1-1 hurling duel but the Brooks broke the game wide open in the bottom half of the eighth by scoring five runs to clinch the game. Carl Furillo walked to start the Brooks big frame and advanced to reline spots. From the 1942 squad after Howie Schultz was purposely regular berth.

The Dodgers, who have four games left to play to the Cards five, are expected to throw Raiph Branca against the Phils tomorrow while lefty Oscar Judd has been nominated to toss for the Phils.

MCGrath, 131, Newark, N. J.

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Moose Team Wins



DODGER REVENGE?-Joe Teponly a one-eighth share of pos-World Series gains by his fellow Brooklyn Dodgers. Tep-sic, who received a \$17,000 bonus when he signed with the Dodgers in mid-season, was later asked to take a minor league job to make room for a hard-hitting outfielder. Tepsic, refusing, told Manager Leo Durocher: "I'm a better ballplayer than 15 of the players you now have."

Football Before

(P)-Coach George Exaitis sent his

"At least," he said, "it's the best a game in Johnstown in 1947. Totals .34 \$ 27 \$ football wars this fall after dropping out at the close of the 1941 season. Ekaitis has eleven players CAGOO

aggregation to work with, He is particularly happy about clased. "It's the first time I've ever M. Buckwalter, of Latrobe, had 10 good backfield men.

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Raffensberger worked himself out of another hole in the fifth before the roof fell in on him in the eighth. Work city fighter, died tonight in With two down, Ducky Medwick and Walker singled but Parillo bounced to the veteran lefty to retire the side.

The Dodgers who have four games.

HOLYOKE, Mass., Sept. 23 (P)—
Raymond A. Vidal, 18-year-old New Middle Atlantic base stealing champion and slugger of the Wheeling Stogies, bought a franchise in the National Pootball League for \$2,500. The Steelers' franchise today is Vidal who weighed 129 and Months.

NEW YORK Sept. 23 (P)-The olt who has beaten Assault his last two times out and a trio of three-year-olds just in from the west head a field of 14 entered today for tomorrow's 77th running of the an-

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. Sept. 23.

(P)-Thirty-six tickets sold to fans in the crowd of 88,872 at Atlantic City race track paid off \$1,242.30

Made Free Agents for \$2 in the daily double pool to-

Frostburg Team Scores 4th Win Hott Kicks For Distance In Rifle League

Tracy Riggins Impresses Schools Bury The Hatchet Harry Morgan Posts Pro Football Expensive

Kicking a football for an average player but when the same player age it merits special attention. George Hott, Moorefield's big full-back, who excelled at punting against LaSalle here Friday night.

By C. V. BURNS

George punted seven times for distances of 50, 57 36, 46, 7, 51 and 49 yards, an average of slightly over 42 yards per kick. If it hadn't been for that one short kick which traveled only seven yards and went out of bounds on his own 48. Hott's average would have been 48

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"Gee, that guy really puts the foot in football."

Piedmont High School has sponsored a team for about five years and because of this fact La-Salle has landed a most promising back in the person of Tracy Riggins, whose home is in the West Virginia

In his debut here, LaSalle's fullback thrilled the crowd in the final period with a 58-yard sprint, and boosted his gross

He booted the leather seven times a. for a total of 208 yards, an average CHESTERTOWN, Md., Sept. 23. kick traveled 37 yards.

50-man Washington College football tween two outstanding Pennsylvania squad through a workout today and high schools was terminated the called it "the largest, heaviest, and other day when Johnstown and Alprobably the best" in the school's to renew their footbell rivalry with

> The schools broke in 1940 following a riot at a game in Al-toona. Each team has won eight games and played five

In the disorder which interrupted backfield prospects.

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Gettysburg College has not forgotten "Snaps" Emmanuel, one-time player and coach, who met death in a grade crossing accident at York two years ago. The college will hold "Snaps Emmanuel Day" October 19 when the Bullets entertain Dela-

a single. Bruce Edwards moved the man, 230, from Baltimore City Collater as a coach after having dilater as a coach after having di-rected sports at Altoona High School for 14 seasons.

aged about \$100 a game in sal-aries. The total payroll for the opening game of the 1933 sea-son was about \$1,300. Today with competition from the All-America Conference—it will cost Rooney and his associates about \$20,000 a game to field a team. Bill Dudley's five-figured salary has helped to run the payroll to a new high.

such others as Rippey, owned by cash customers out on the field they'll be making money. A capacity crowd of 31,000 saw the league opener Friday night and that's a good start for Mr. Rooney.

The Calumet Farm of Warren good start for Mr. Rooney. ball team-but it's darn expensive.

Horsemen Are Fined \$1,000 In 'Ringer' Case

Barton Club Is Second: William F. Mink And Paul E. Middleton Enter Pleas Of "Guilty"

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A. Myers ... 187- 3x 185-3x 372- 6x LAVALE RIFLE CLUB

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Mexican loop May Send Bids To U. S. Players

NEW YORK, Sept. 23-Bernardo Pasquel, vice-president of the Mexican Baseball League, declared to-day that the circuit was considering inviting five United States major league players to Mexico for a vacation after the World Series "to see the country and talk with us."

Weeks ago and whipped Assault must be provided for each league with Bobby Feller, Cleveland Introduct. Rojek, Erora-Verbau, Marker, Purilio, buitz, Rojek, Erora-Verbau, Stanky, Melton, Runs batted no. Edwards Rojek, Stanky, Lagarda, Lagarda, Stanky, Lagarda, Stanky, Lagarda, Stanky, Lagarda, Lagar

Maryland Handicap

LAUREL, Md., Sept. 23 (AP) - Assault, the Klebergs' Texas speedster, heads a list of 36 nominees announced today for the \$15.000 Maryland Handicap at Laurel Park on Satur-day, Oct. 12.

Minister Advocates Frayers For Dodgers

NEW YORK, Sept. 23 (P)-Rev. Benny J. C. Benson, chap-lain of the Kings County American Legion Post, today called upon the people of Brooklyn to observe a minute of prayer at noon each day this week for the success of the National League pennant-chasing Dod-

"We've prayed for military victories and everything else. so why not pray for the Dod-gers," said Rev. Benson, who is minister of Greenpoint Reform-ea Church in Brooklyn.

Brother Signed For Fight Here

Joey Yarosz Is Matched With Art Kimmel For Show On Monday

took the third and fourth matches. Harry Morgan, of Frostburg, copped individual honors with a score of 396-23x. G. F. Simpson, of Fort Hill, with 394-19x and D. Barnes, of Barton, with 394-19x trailed the leader. The scores:

FROSTBURG RIPLE CLUB

58 Yds. 168 Yds.

Total

Harry Morgan ... 198-18x 197-8x 286-23x

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FROSTBURG RIFLE CLUB

56 Yds. 160 Yds. Total

Harry Morgan ... 198-15x 197-8x 396-23x
H. R. Yates ... 194-5x 196-8x 390-13x
H. R. Yates ... 194-5x 196-8x 390-13x
H. R. Yates ... 194-5x 195-8x 386-12x
before the race.

The West Virginia Racing Comform 1929 to 1941, won the 160Max. H. R. Yates ... 194-4x 192-4x 386-8x
Team Total ... 194-4x 192-4x 386-8x
Team Total ... 194-6x 193-1x 384-6x
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of Johnstown, Pa.

Will Get Oxygen

After covering up and making few leads in the first five heats, the Rocky, a rough and tumble New WASHINGTON, Sept. 23 (A) -York character whose power-laden Georgetown University plans to pep fists have attracted a tremendous up its football team this fall with

losses in the Stadium this season.

The third placers wasted little time in clinching the game, scoring seven runs in the first two innings off Bob Savage and Everett Fagan.

Pails'phia AB H O A New York AB H O

expected to recover his breath rapidly, but, more important, the strain Harry Feldman had "abandoned"

tempt to develop teamwork.

The "T"-formation expert isn"t much worried by Bainbridge, which dropped its opener against the Aberdeen Bombers Saturday, but Shaughnessy's scouts report that the Stadium.

Saturday to 12 noon.

Changes in the contests were made in order that the players made in order that the players with witness the Varsiay opener against Villanova at 2:30 p. m. in the Stadium.

Mexico City in Series. This series. the Stadium. Shaughnessy's scouts report that No tickets are required for the

First-String Catamount

Commenting on this situation, Dr. Tigert said, "Morally, I feel that Allen should not be allowed to play, but technically there is no rule in

Training Sessions Onen Training sessions for the amateur

Allen Is Eligible

For SEC Games

The Cumberland Moose Baseball day.

It was one of the largest daily double payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the history of New York Yankess today revealed by: Hypnotic, Belair Stud's consistent payoffs in the American Derivat day Laurel meeting opens Oct. 2. scheduled for Friday at 5 o'clock.

them.

The Beall roster at the time includes the following:

Name Yr. Wt.

James Eisentrout J 141

Nevon Rice J 141

Roy DeVore S 186

Ciarence Shea J 135

Olenn Brode J 161

Sa. uel Walker Sp 170

Carroll Stakem Sp 133

Bich rd Fram S 178

Thomas Tunner J 160

William Colgan J 146

Thomas Miller F 155

Augustine Martirano J 131

James Lancaster J 166

villiam Colgan J 148

Thomas Miller F 155

Augustine Martirano J 131

James Lancaster J 166

villiam Colgan J 189

Bill Rephan Sp 147

Dale Coleman J 180

Douglas Thomas S 160

Douglas Thomas S 160

Douglas Thomas S 160

Comer Morgan J 185

Robert Kirby J 141

Robert Truly S 147

Thomas Stewart S 161

Curtis Greer S 158

Ernext Sharer J 137

Robert Kloss Sp 122

Marvin Hawkins J 130

Darrell Stevens Sp 143

Joseph Scarpelli J 153

James Murray S 150

Joseph Scarpelli J 153

James Murray S 150

Joseph Scarpelli J 153

James Hurray S 150

Doseph Smith Sp 128

Roy Pepper S 141

Robert Pelson J 143

William Best S 166

Francis Stowell S 157

Richard Evans S 154

John Robinson Sp 136

Don Alexander S 161

Joseph Brady S 150

Richard Powers Sp 136

Don Alexander S 161

Joseph Brady S 150

Richard Powers Sp 150

Ployd Winebrenner J 132

NOTE: Junior—J: Senior—S: So—Sp; Preshman—F

Decisions Smith brother, Johnny, tipping the beam zard Charles, Cincinnati's contender at 140, will oppose Ronnie Moore for the light heavyweight crown won of Johnstown, Pa.

Dy Gus Lesnevich, won an unanilately.

The top ten-rounder will bring mous 10-round decision over Billy 4-Last Stride, Verona Sands, Pairs

view, Pittsburgh, a pair of light- to Smith's 170. Boxing Association won every round but the sixth, the only frame in

on his heart will be relieved quickly." Tests have shown, said Shields, five game series with Tampico end-When Coach Clark Shaughnessy's that 30 seconds of pure oxygen is ing today.

University of Maryland gridmen sufficient to restore a panting halfthe circumstances before taking acopen their season against the Bain- back to nearly normal breathing.

BEALL HIGH HAS SQUAD OF 44, INITIAL GAME SET FOR OCT. 19

FROSTBURG, Sept. 23-Fortyour members of Beall High School's Today's football squad are holding daily **Pitchers** drills under the watchful eye of Coach Joseph L. Hoopengardner in preparation for their opening game of the sesson here October 19 with NATIONAL LEAGUE

juniors, 10 sophomores and two freshmen.

Other games on the Beall schedule are: Frederick, away, October and LaSalle, here, November 16, and LaSalle, here, November 28, and LaSalle, here are some state of the series of the se St. Louis at Detroit (2)-Zoldak (9-10) and Kinder (3-2) vs. Trucks (15-9) and The Beall roster at the present

Cincinnati at St. Louis-(night) 9-7) or Vander Meer (9-11) vs.

ODAY'S SELECTIONS

By BUCK WEAVER
The Louisville Times
BELMONT PARK—(FAST)
1—Medalist, Quesada, Challedon
2—Flaught, Saguro, Freezout,
3—No selections. 3-No selections.
4-Pirst Pilpht, Arrogance, Seaweed,
5-Caiwados, Escarp, Bam.
6-Pellicle, Rippey, Pep Well,
7-Shush, Economical, Elvius.
8-Wee Ossic, Filpht Nurse, Burra Peg.
BEST BET-Flaught.

HAWTHORNE—(SLOW)
1—Petrified, Sir Spice, Aunt Drum,
2—Task Force, Madill, Record March,
3—Whats Yours, Prairie Flower, Easy

Dough.

4—Parklyn, Gay Challa, Last Stride.

5—Cee Style, Kilgobbin, Bafval.

6—Three Clovers, Legislator, K. Dorko.

7—Glennport, Swift Action, Alaflag.

8—Coley Bay, Cherry Trifle, Gal Ann.

BEST BET—Parklyn. NARRAGANSETT-(Good)
1-Good Genii, Right Wing, Fighting

Peg. BEST BET-Allison Peters. ATLANTIC CITY-(GOOD)

BEST BET-Buirush.

HAWTHORNE
By The Chicago Times
1—Donna Sue, Joe's Sun, Petrified.
2—Task Force, Rich Unde, Jim Pat.
3—Easy Dough, Prairie Flower, Come-Poot.
5-Bob's Pick, Knight's Gift, Petsome.
6-Bring Me Home, K. Dorko, Overcress,
7-Alafiag, Dauntless Bo, Redrock Can-

8-Coley Bay, Cherry Trifle, Seapar, BEST BET-Bob's Pick. ATLANTIC CITY CONSENSUS—(FAST)
(By The Associated Press)
1—Monitor, Polyphase, Priendship,
2—Graymar Bonnie, Rosemere Sis, Rive

3—Tintary, Newtown, Anatolia.

4—Limehouse, Mercy Angel, Remoler.

5—Ellendale, I Declare, Lighthouse.

5—Helen's Girl, Pagrace, Cohoise.

7—Gypster, Bulrush, Romanock.

8—War Dressing, Two O Four, Pirebroom.

BEST BET—War Dressing. to the heart that sent Shits to the round. Smith scrambled back the round. Smith scrambled back harragansert in-Irish Pennant, Mary Elvina, Hasty

Away.

6—Marquest, Turntable, Midnight Ride.

7—Sibsis, Head Sea, Darby Donna.

8—Bus V Z. Ginoca, Funrow.

BEST BET—Marquest.

Sand-Grit-Dirt-Dust Damage your car as much as Rust, Let us Vacuum Clean your car today!

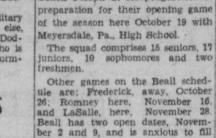
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CINCINNATI, Sept. 23, (A) - Ez-

Charles, rated No. 1 challenger for

the championship by the National

The league said it was checking

Moore Has Not Received

Any Managerial Offers

which there was a knockdown,

Ezzard Charles

tegether Jackie Lyons, of Latrobe Smith, Oakland, Calif., tonight at Pa. and Ralph Freedman, of Vest the Music Hall. Charles scaled 172

ing's current second most famous fighter—Rocky Graziano—takes the Georgetown Players

California battler carried the fight to Charles in the sixth. But ebony Ezzard connected with a short right to the heart that sent Smith to the

sure based upon the known value of oxygen to the system while it is under strain. Not only is a player mexican League reported tonight

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Sept 23-

Richmond, which beat Bandolph-Jayvee and Plebe games which will Macon Saturday night, is likely to be played on the Varsity practice

Center On Casualty List

Plag.

2—Late Advice, Time On, Menace.

3—Gemet, Pai Cross, Oidenssai.

4—Land N'Sea, Laboulaye, White Wine.

5—Allison Peters, Take Away, Magdala.

6—Marquest, Turntable, Midnight Ride.

7—Josies Pal, Tiger Miss, Tacaro Pilate,

8—Bright Camp, Happy Guess, Mumble

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

1—Valse D'Or. H. Woodhouse. 29.50, 12.
8.30; Binnette, A. Delara, 6.70, 5.10; Mutl.
E. Arcaro, 4.30; time 103.
2—Houlgate, R. Domoso, 10.60, 5.30, 3.60;
Shrub, C. McCreary, 8.10, 5.50; I-Return
Call, H. Lindberg, 5.50; time 138 2-5.
f-Hi Marietta, f-Albuldo, f-field.
3—3—Cosh. C. H. Williams, 4.20, 3.10

3-a-Cash, C. H. Williams, 4.20, 3.10, 2.50; c-Many Flares, J. Maletto, 5.80, 3.80; Hard Fact, D. Marsani, 3.30; time 2:40. a-The Heir, c-Mercury Sun, a-Mrs. C. Sullivan entry. c-A. Miegs-A. E. Pew Jr.

5-Risolater, J. Jessop, 4.80, 3.70, 2.66; Eyes Of Blue, E. Guerin, 5.30, 3.90; Little Ann, C. McCreary, 2.30; time 112. 6-b-Cassis, B. James, 5.30, 5.30, 4.20; b-True North, J. Jessop, 5.30, 4.20; Buzfuz, T. Lather, 4.50; time 108 4-5. 4-8700, claiming, 3 and up, about
Jeanola 116 Hi Depend
Lord Ligonier akeen Girl 166 Chestnut Burr
Delcharm 116 Cheater
Ethei Bird 115 5-\$700, claiming, 3 and up, about 5 f.
Ecurb 115 Miss Eocklee
Copperette 116 Mayne Master
Gay Muffy 116 Lady Doctor
Hablah 116 Lady Doctor
Tornado Red 114 Laugh And Play
Hi Blaze
King Halma Jr. 119 War Target

136 1-5.

8-Wintime, B. Leggett, 8, 3.70, 3; 75 lbs. A. C. Listed in or Young And Gay, R. Runyon, 2.80, 2.50; Raboul, C. Griggs, 3.90; time 159 2-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—Bee Larkmead & Waterace paid \$37.80.

Hawthorne Enfries

1—Arabs Fancy, B. Floyd, 18.20, 8.40, 210r Prince, W. Bailey, 6.20; time 114. 8.80; Weynot Al. J. Higley, 3.80, 3; War-2—Dustabout, N. L. Pierson, 7.60, 4, 3.20; Main Threat, S. Brooks, 3.40, 2.80; X. Heave Ho, B. Bailey, 4.40; time 149 4-5. 3—Half Shot, N. L. Pierson, 11, 3.80, P. 3.60; Jessie Lea S. Brooks, 3, 3; Reigh Simiss, L. Dotter 7.20; time 122. 4.60; Dinas Belle, A. Carr, 3.80, 3.20; Dots Risk, T. Bates, 4.20; time 121 2-5. 5—Easy Trade, N. L. Pierson, 10.60, 5.60, 3.80; Diderod, B. Floyd, 10.80, 5.40; George Co. 3.80; Diderod, B. Floyd, 10.80, 5.40; Co. 3.80; Credentials, D. Fruitt, 5.80, 4.20; Prince Mistake, S. Brooks, 4.10; time 151. DALLY DOUBLE—Arabs Fancy & Dustabout paid \$76.80.

WHEELING

1—Rubber Crisis, M. Chevalier, 7.80, 4, 2.40; Pair Reward, A. Applebee, 3.60, 2.40; Lets Boast, H. Ramirez, 2.80; time 103. 2—Gipsy Moth, A. Martinez, 8.40, 4.40, 4. Extricate, A. Applebee, 4, 2.80; Advisory, J. Benjamin, 3.80; time 124. 3—Laretta Chief, H. Ramirez, 6.40, 3.80, 3.80; Uncle Bud, G. Gonzalez, 5.40, 4.40, Arkose, A. Applebee, 7.20; time 123 2-5. 4—Royai Display, H. Ramirez, 6.40, 3.20, 2.60; Hildur Queen, W. Kirk, 3.20, 2.60; Hildur Queen, W. Kirk, 3.20, 2.60; Hildur Queen, W. Kirk, 3.20, 2.60; Miss Rudie, Applebee, 3.20; time 123 2-5. 5—Spangled Gold, E. Wright, 6.80, 3, 2.60; Straw Basket, H. Ramirez, 3.26; Miss Rudie, Applebee, 3.20; time 125 2-5. 5—Danlay, Advision B. Baliuja, 17.40, 12.80, 10.20; My Sal, H. Ramirez, 8.40, 6; Gal-19. 116 Command 108 x Cherry Trifle Crisis & Gipsy Moth paid \$51.80.

NARRAGANSETT

1. Ghost Bound, E. Viary, 33.80, 10.40, 5.80; Dott Easy, R. Bauer, 4.60, 3.80; Boquhan, R. L. Baird, 4.40; time 116. 2—Son O'Bosun, R. Bauer, 9.40, 4.20, 3.20; Teddy Pop, C. Rogers, S. 3.80; Karen Q. R. L. Baird, 4.40; time 150 3-5. 2—Mr. Jinx, R. L. Baird, 26.40, 17.20, 8.20; Clyde T. R. Bauer, 8.60, 5.80; Sangone, G. McMullen, 6.40; time 114 3-5. 4—Ask Aunt, H. Keene, 13.40, 7.20, 6.20; Noonday Sun, H. Pratt, 5.60, 4.60; Macks Miss, F. Zehr, 11.80; time 113 2-5. 5—Flo's Herbert, H. Keene, 6.20, 4.20, 2.80; Elpso Bound, E. Viary, 8.90, 4.80; Silver Plate 111 Timore Silver Plate 111 Ti

Narragansett Park Entries

1-\$2,400, maid	ens,	2, 6 f.	
Countess Gal		xIrish Pennant	111
Mary Elvina		Gunnison	115
Good Genil	116	Fighting Flag	111
Halomer		Hyade	115
Nell Dunstna	116	Gallant Reward	110
Right Wing	119	Redstone	116
In Time		xSister Eileen,	11
Hasty Scout	119	Trace Chain	111
2-\$2,500, maid	ens.	3, 6 f.	
Time Quest		Sam Norris	12
xValery	115	Late Advice	120
xJoes Gal	112	Good Pasture	11:
Si Whip		xMiss Lena	11:
The Conga	117	xOur Dot	11:
Liberty Nane	117	Forgiven	12
xYoung Joe		Menace	12
Time On	117	Mascas	12
3-\$2,500, allow	anc	es, 2, 6 f.	
Dispelled		xFranabe	10
a-Noodle Soup	111	Oro Rojo	11
Gemat	113	Red Tag	11
Evening Story	111	Liberty Andy	11
Little Harp	114	x c-Pal Cross	11
xCambridge Fair	108	a-Shifty Mae	10
c-Rustle Broom	114	d-Oidenasai	11
d-Radar Man	116		

4—\$3,000, allowances, 2, 6 f.
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Nhite Wine 112 Land N' Sea
aboulaye 115 Son Of Time
taptain Bono 113 xSunday Knight
Gay Moonbeam 113 Desert Ration
peedy Fellow 111 a-Iron Penny
ellico 113 c-Mr. Chairman
Tassocs 113

ning, 4 and up, 1 1110 xMiss Identify
111 xNediana
109 Tacaro Pilta
115 Job Lois
113 Hemday
115 Tiger Miss
110 Which Cup
111 Davies Sister

Wheeling Entries

ng, 3 and up, about 116 Prince Rex 119 Lucky Plicker 116 Dusky Dusk 119 E B Run 114Morocco Lady

	Marlboro Entries
119	1-\$1,000, claiming, 4 and up, 61/6 xRocky Craig 113 xAlimony Kid Sabrate 110 xGolden Risk Dinner Bell Bell'onds Boy 116 xBig Ado Bell'onds Boy 116 xFres Showing 118 xNew Book xTimely Mire Along 112
119 114 119 116 116 116	2-\$1.000, claiming, 4 and up. 6½ xBlack Bass 113 xRobby Boy xApple A Day 10 Flying John Gray Judge 118 Rippleby Battletown 115 xMahseer xGayolade 113 xMass R xWilton 113 Johns Buddy Bob Did 115
117 116 5 f.	3-\$1,000, maidens, 3, 6½ f. xAnns Laddle 113 Water Level Janets Mack 118 Land Of Nod

4—\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 6½ L Darling Grace 107 xCrasy People Unheard 110 Big Sneeze XLittle Willie 102 Lady Marine Petes Gold 115 xGent O'Day

Petes Gold 118 xGent O'Day 104

5-\$1,000, allowances, 3 and up, 6½ f.

xWise Step 105 xCnat Hopkins
Titian 116 c-Lord Loudoun 112

M. Longeine 108 Hot Pole 108
Caroline Ann 107 xGallant 107
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xGolden Babe 104 c-Boy Larkmead 116
Sun Target 114
a-A. August and N. Corbin entry. c-J. M.
Rogers—Miss K. A. Siaughter entry. 6-\$1,000, allowances, 3 and up, 5½ 1
xFamas Time 105 xTintrel
2Blt Of Nedve 111 Colonel Goyans 1
xAylesbury 108 xVictorious Dot 4
xMogliann 166 xCranju 1
xSmart Play 109 xFrosty River 1 7—\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 5½ f.
xMac Briar 109 xCast Out
Maryland Morn 118 Noslen
Satellite
Bonnie Ina 109 Pal

8-\$700, claiming, J and up, about 6½;
High Pat 119 Shrapnel 11
Back Stage 119 Woodlark 11
Meetsum 114 Rakals 11
Ankylos 114 High Standard 11
Westys Hero 114 Silver Bob 11

Shingles Bucks Dance

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Widows Gold 113 Spalpeen
Parquest 116 Laurel Run
Victory Drink 113

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111 Delorah
105 x Skywave
108 Prairie Flower
105 Whats Yours
110

ATLANTIC CITY

1.—Gilded Trump, N. Jemas, 64.10, 28.30, 15.30; Busy Jeanne, C. Kirk, 16.70, 8.50; Desert Isle, J. Stout, 6.10; time 113 4-5.

2.—Ration Book, R. Permane, 21.40, 9.10, 6.20; Browsley, R. Root, 5.10, 3.50; Ficolas, F. McTague, 5.70; time 113 1-5.

3.—Fernlet, F. Pannel, 5, 3.90, 3; Only Yours, D. Padgett, 7.20, 5.30; Sir Gerald, 6.70.

Intriguing

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4.—\$3.000, allowances, 2, fillies, 6½ f.

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Piquant, F. Panneil, 5.80, 4.40; Abiel, C.
Kirk, 8.60; time 112 2-5.
5—Cape Cod, F. Luile, 7.80, 5, 3; Cecrops,
J. Lynch, 8.80, 2.90; Valdina Style, F.
Panneil, 2.90; time 112 2-5.
6—Flantagenet, F. Panneil, 7.50, 4.10,
2.70; Flint Maid, N. Jemas, 6.50, 4.80;
Foxshade, K. Scawthorn, 7.40; time 153
4-5.

-Azure Wings, J. Stout, 5.50, 2.70,
2.70; Escort, E. Leblanc, 7.50, 4.80; River
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2.70; Escort, E. Leblanc, 7.50, 4.80; River
Pat, J. Lynch, 4.80; time 145 3-5.
8—Dr. Zimmer, F. Pannell, 19.70, 7.70,
4.30; Guerilla, M. Buxton, 4.10, 2.90; Jean
Play, J. Onorato, 3.80; time 154 4-5.
Dally DOUBLE—Gided Trump & Ration Book paid \$1,242.30.

WHEELING

7.—\$3,000, claiming, 3 and up, 1½ m. Alaflag 120 x Swift Action Dauntless Bo 120 Glennport x One Hook 107 x Redrock Canyon Suede 115 Rose Exhibit

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Fervent	116 Lenwell	ē
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a-Pick Me Up	116 Dialtone	ä
Challedonian	116 El Oro Rey	ä
	116 Towns Bully	ä
Medalist	116 Barefoot Lad	ā
Sir Gallascene		ä
Warden Jr	116 It Happened	ă
a-Quesada	116 Mess Cook	ä
Discombobulate	116 Bradentown	ā
Oakmuir	116 Green Bowler	ä
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4-\$4,000; allowance; fillies, 2, 5½
Arrogance 114 Blue Eyed Momo
Stage Mother 114 Wishmeluck
Sunmont 108 Jeanne Bell
Dancing Margot 108 Collaborate
Tea Olive 114 Flying Raid
Legendra 108 Seaweed
Pirst Flight 119 Trilby
Now and Again 114 Cosmic Missile
Full Flush 108 Her Call

a-H. P. Headley entry.

DANCE

TUESDAY NIGHT

Sept. 24th

Bill Gray's

8 piece Orchestra

Harold Winstonely

on the Marimba

BEER-SANDWICHES

TONIC

Top Soil.

Christopher Drake". Could be Virginia caught the acting fever from her husband who is the narrator in Ben Hecht's highly successful play, Colore; 4—Captain Ben Hecht's highly successful play, Fig. Soil.

Medal, Mighty Lucky, Cid Play; 5—Happy, 111 Medal, Mighty Lucky, Cid Play; 5—Happy, 112 Medal, Mighty Lucky, Cid Play; 5—Happy, 113 Medal, Mighty Lucky, Cid Play; 5—Happy, 114 Medal, Mighty Lucky, Cid Play; 5—Maxiekin, Mr. Danny, Intriguing, Alfred Stuart, Adler, director, turning actor once again in Muni's role.

KEEPING UP WITH

producing it, veri fies the and says that this book is less sor-did and grim than the other Shearing novels. Gregory Ratoff will direct Miss

Cummins and an-

othre reason she was given this dramatic crime story is be-Andy Devine cause it's laid in England and Ireland and she plays Bonnie Ina 109 Pal 114

\$-\$1,000, claiming, 4 and up, 1 1-16 m, an English cockney girl at the turn of the century. I have read a lot xScottys Own xClock Time xGeneva Nurse 109 xChiff Chaff 115 end on an unhappy note. But Darryl tells me he has a great script for x-5 lbs. Listed in order of post positions.

Martha Raye tells me she has

never had as happy an engagement as she had in "Monsieur Verdoux".

as she had in "Monister Vertodax."

"Charlie Chaplin is so helpful,"
said Martha, "so thoughtful and not a bit the way I expected he would be. If he has any temperament as has been reported, he never displayed it once with me." Martha and her husband Nick Condon, are

and her husband, Nick Condon, are

getting ready to make an independent production and I love the idea.

It's a take-off on all the Miss Americas. Martha will do it in

reverse English, and she's calling her picture "The Beaut From

Butte". Don't you love that title!

Faye Emerson Roosevelt going in-

to politics isn't as funny as it might sound to Hollywood. I heard her on an "Information Please" pro-

gram, and I was never so impres in my life as I was in the way she answered the difficult questions put to her by John Kiernan, who knows everything. Faye is running

Chatter in Hollywood: Anne Shir-ley telephoned her mother from 112 England today that she and Adrian 109 Scott are expecting a baby in May. 107 Scott is directing "So Well Remem-109 bered" for RKO. Anne also called

bered" for RKO. Anne her little daughter, Judy, who lives the little daughter, John Payne. What with her father, John Payne interesting is that

is particularly interesting is that
is particularly interesting is that
anne who has been in pictures
since she was a little girl, has decided to retire. She'll be back in
Hollywood in November 3, and then

we'll see her in her natural dark brown hair. She is no longer a blonde.

Marlene Dietrich's famous right

am is done up in wrappings and he's limping around, all because a

Dietrich broke several years

comedy in it.

Atlantic City Entries

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5-83,000, 2, 6 f. Ellendale 121 El Mono I Declare 121 a-Orefield 117 Lighthouse

for an office in Duchess county.

Maybe it's the influence of the Roosevelts, She's using that name.

She's no fool. y-Orefield entry 6-\$2.500, claiming, 3, 1 1-16 m.
Pallon's Polly 109 Curler
a-Poreigner 112 xEast B,
xFree Son 107 xConcise
1 a-Fagrace 109 Seaboard
1 Mr. Zip 115 Helen's Girl
1 xSailin 107 Pine Vision
1 a-O'Connor-Fielding entry.
7-\$3.500, 4 and up, 1½ m.
xFire Sticky 103 Gypater
1 a-Romanock 121 Sarawak
Blue Sash 106 Bulrush
a-Bardis 109
a-Tigani entry.

5-\$3.000, claiming, 3 and up, 1½

5-\$3.000, claiming, 3 and up, 1½

8—83,000, claiming, 3 and up. 1½ xPandango 103 Pennani Way War Dressing 19 Two O' Four xProud Pappy 105 Dove Shoot Winged Heels 119 xRelheub Kay Firebroom 116

x-5 lbs. AAC. YESTERDAY'S SCRATCHES 114 BELMONT: 1-Mae Agnes, Spring Fiesta, Heitotrope, Demure, Queens Rook, Pie Lady: 2-Bonfire; 3-Gin And It, Tourist Pride, Captains Aide; 6-Little Nip, Polynesian, Phantasy Inroc; 7-Adlibit, Diva;

2. ATLANTIC CITY: 1—Gray Dame, Gay Wildy, Ground Signal, Miami Jewel; 2—Dictures. Not that we blame him for life drey Pat; 3—Pine Vision, Dowsabel, Gray-life mar Bonnie, East B.; 5—African Sun, Soup and Pish; 7—Sunset Bay.

116 Soup and Pish; 7—Sunset Day.

115 NARRAGANSETT: 1—Zacie, Romanticist, sprain, which can be even more painful.

ebble, Pat H., Blanca; 2-Resolutor Siaca; 3-Over Ice, Iced Over, Venture, Dons Count; 4-Come Vampire, Kathy, Patty Knot; 5-Light, Sason; 6-Listen Tiger, Hy Yawapai, Can Double, Late City, J. Link, Jayicce, Hammerlock; 7-Dil, Abrego; 8-Splinter, Mor Lady, la Abrego; 8-Splinter, Mor Lady, lacke, Scotland Light, Appas Tappas, old.

WHEELING: 1—Sgt. Davis, Concorn Alma, Pollys Pet, Lady Albens, Charlotte R., My Flicker; 2—Hunt Me; 3—Ampie, Speedy at random: The Tommy Dorseys Booger, Stick To Kate; 5—Sir Klev, Punta Rassa, Rocky D'Or; 6—Indian Sea, Hendral Rassa, Rocky D'Or; 6—Indian Rassa, Rocky D'O MARLBORO: 1—Wilton, Cast Out; 2—likewise reported on the verge. . . . Millionaire Jock Whitney's ex-wife, Sneeze; 4—Royal Sarada, Lady Govans, Lacks Tont; 5—Gay Boo, Bright Knight, Liz Whitney, who once said that I—Duke O'Bal; 8—Wayums, Happy Saint; her horses meant more than any

lane that has no turning" or "all's well that ends well"—but I won't. York say that Judith Anderson is well that ends well"—but I won't. York say that Judith Anderson is well that ends well"—but I won't. York say that Judith Anderson is well whose heart was all but broken over sick at the St. Moritz hotel. Whose heart was all but broken over sick at the St. Moritz hotel. Whose heart was all but broken over whose heart was all but broken over the strain of the Goorge Apley" that she has temporarily left her show.

"Forever Amber", is so good in "The Late George Apley" that she has temporarily left her show. Clark Gable came to Joah Bennett and Walter Wanger's party at Hayward and Jess Barker. Eloise and Pat O'Brien, Raoul Walsh and la Raines, at the same table were than appears on the surface. Darry!

Joseph Shearing. And there's more than appears on the surface. Darry!

Walter's opening of "Canyon Pastar" the whole valley turned out for Walter's opening of "Canyon Pastar" the whole valley turned out for Walter's opening of "Canyon Pastar" the whole valley turned out for Walter's opening of "Canyon Pastar" the whole valley turned out for Walter's opening of "Canyon Pastar" the studio theater, the big-set crowd in months, but only Devine was there with his two boys didn't believe it either, but Gene Markey, who is

about 50 attended the dinner pre- and Mrs. Devine. The boys are Fords will unite when the daughter ceding the premiere. I sat with very humiliated about Andy's long of the Pirestones marries a grandson Loretta Young and Tom Lewis, and hair which he has grown for his of Henry Ford. . . . The unidenti-

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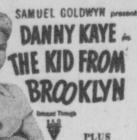


Linda Darnell in "FALLEN ANGEL"

with Gale Storm

"DEADLINE AT DAWN" - "IT'S IN THE BAG"





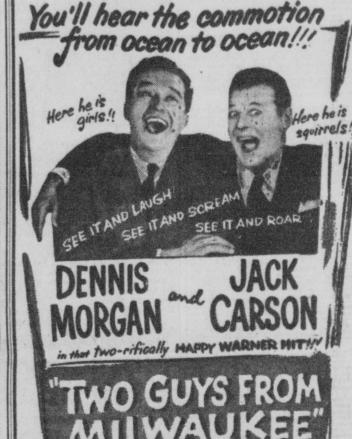
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

BELMONT PARK

1.—Valse D'Or. H. Woodhouse, 29.50, 12, 8.30; Bimlette, A. Delara, 6.70, \$.10; Mutl, E. Arcaro, 4.30; time 163.

2.—Houlgate, R. Donoso, 16.60, 5.30, 3.60; Shrub, C. McCreary, 8.10, 5.50; 1-Return Call, H. Lindberg, 5.50; time 138, 2-5.

f-Ri Marietta, f-Albuldo, f-field.

3.—a-Cash, C. H. Williams, 4.20, 3.10, 510 cmcock

2.50; c-Many Flares, J. Maietto, 5.80, 3.80; Star Sweep

C. Nooe

Lady Timarole

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entry.

4—I Will, E. Guerin, 5.30, 2.60, 2.30; Isa Queen 111 xHadatime 109

Jet Pilos, B. James, 2.40, 2.10; Carolyn A. Dusky Countss 106 Imperial Jones 119

E. Arcero, 2.60. 111 Dick Richards 116

5—Risolater, J. Jessop, 4.80, 3.70, 2.60; 5-Risolater, J. Jessop, 4.80, 3.70, 2.66; Eyes Of Blue, E. Guerin, 5.30, 3.90; Little Ann, C. McCreary, 2.80; time 112. 6-b-Cassis, B. James, 5.30, 5.30, 4.20; b-True North, J. Jessop, 5.30, 4.20; Buzfuz, T. Luther, 4.50; time 108 4-5. 5—\$700, claiming, 3 and up, about 5 f.
Ecurb 115 Miss Bocklee
Copperette 116 Mayne Master
118 Mons Nutter
Gay Muffy 116 Lady Doctor
Blablan 116 Lady Doctor
Tornado Red 114 Laugh And Play
Hi Blaze 119 Star Strung
King Halma Jr. 119 War Target

7.—Alma Mater, H. Woodhouse, 10.90, 5. 2.70; Lion Rampant, E. Arcaro, 4.30, 2.60; Jackawake, B. James, 2.30; time 151 2-5. 2.—Rice Monte, B. James, 5.76, 3.50, 3; School Tie, T. Atkinson, 3.10, 2.60; The Problem, L. Olah, 4.90; time 229 3-5.

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Psychic Polly, R. Rodriguez, 9.50. time vestys 159 1-5.

8.—Wintime, B. Leggett, 8, 3.70, 3; Young And Gay, R. Runyon, 2.80, 2.50; Raboul, C. Griggs, 3.90; time 159 1-5.

DAILY DOUBLE—Bee Larkmead & Waterace paid \$37.80.

HAWTHORNE

1—Arabs Fancy, B. Floyd, 18.20, 8.40, 7for Prince, W. Bailey, 6.20; time 114.

5.60; Weynot Al, J. Higley, 3.80, 3; Wara—2—Dustabout, N. L. Pierson, 7.60, 4, 3.20; Main Threat, S. Brooks, 3.40, 2.80; Heave Ho, B. Bailey, 4.40; time 149 4-5, 3.—Half Shot, N. L. Pierson, 11, 3.80, 3.60; Jessie Lea S. Brooks, 3, 3, Reigh Miss, L. Dotter 7.20; time 122 4-Make It Easy, W. Bailey, 5.20, 3.20, 460; Dina Belle, A. Carr, 3.80, 3.20; Dots Risk, T. Bates, 4.20; time 121 2-5.

5.—Easy Trade, N. L. Pierson, 10.60, 5.60, 3.80; Diderod, B. Floyd, 10.80, 5.40; George Gains, S. Brooks, 3.40; time 119 2-5.

6.—Tiger Rebel, S. Brooks, 4.20; time 121 2-5.

Gains, S. Brooks, 3.40; time 119 2-5.

T.—Tideover, W. Bailey, 4.60, 2.80, 2.60; Diref Sigh, O. Hufnagel, 3.80, 3; Signa Kappa, D. West, 4.60; time 181 3-5.

T.—Tideover, W. Bailey, 4.60, 2.80, 2.60; Darby Diplomat, A. Bodiou, 13.20, 6.20, 3.80; Credentials, D. Pruitt, 5.80, 4.20; Prince Mistake, S. Brooks, 4.10; time 151 1-5.

DAHLY DOUBLE—Arabs Fancy & Dustabout paid \$76.30.

ATLANTIC CITY

1.—Gilded Trump, N. Jemas, 64.10, 28.30, 110; The Tree 116 Parkgyn 1.

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70.
4—Paisely, E. Gonzalez, 5.80, 2.80, 3; P. quant, P. Pannell, 5.80, 4.40; Ablel, C. xirk, 6.80; time 112 2-5.
5—Cape Cod, F. Luillo, 7.80, 5, 3; Cecrops, R. Lynch, 8.80, 2.90; Valdina Style, P. annell, 2.90; time 112 2-5.
6—Plantagenet, P. Pannell, 7.50, 4.10, 70; Flint Maid, N. Jemas, 6.50, 4.80; oxshade, K. Scawthorn, 7.40; time 153 x

Pannell, 2.90; time 112 2-5.
6—Plantagenet, F. Pannell, 7.50, 4.10,
3.70; Flint Maid, N. Jemas, 6.50, 4.80;
Foxshade, K. Scawthorn, 7.40; time 153
7—Azure Wings, J. Stout, 5.50, 3.70,
7.70; Escort, E. Leblanc, 7.50, 4.80; River
Pat, J. Lynch, 4.80; time 145 3-5.
6—Dr. Zimmer, F. Pannell, 19.70, 7.70,
4.30; Guerilla, M. Buxton, 4.10, 2.90; Jean
Play, J. Onorato, 3.80; time 154 4-5.
DAILY DOUBLE—Gilded Trump & Ration Bock paid \$1,242.30.

WHEELING

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1—Rubber Crisis, M. Chevalier, 7.80, 4. 240; Pair Reward, A. Applebce, 3.60, 2.40; Lets Boast, H. Ramirez, 2.80; time 103. 2—Gipsy Moth, A. Martinez, 8.40, 4.40; Extricate, A. Applebce, 4. 2.80; Advisory, J. Benjamin, 3.80; time 124. 3—Laretta Chief, H. Ramirez, 6.40, 2.80; Cadence 115 Rose Exhibit 3. 3—Laretta Chief, H. Ramirez, 6.40, 2.80, 2.80; Uncle Bud, G. Gonzalez, 5.40, 4.40; Arkose, A. Applebce, 7.20; time 123. 2—5. 4—Royal Display, H. Ramirez, 4.60, 3.20, 2.60; Hildur Queen, W. Kirk, 3.20, 2.80; Tenderfoot, G. Gonzalez, 5.40; time 103.1-5. 5—Spangled Gold, E. Wright, 6.80, 3. 2.60; Straw Basket, H. Ramirez, 3, 2.80; Miss Rudie, Applebce, 5.20; time 123. 2—6. 2.80; Straw Basket, H. Ramirez, 3, 2.80; Miss Rudie, Applebce, 6, 4.40; Commission, C. F. Simpson, 4.40; time 150. 3-5. 7—Knights Duchess, K. Churchill, 4.60, 3, 3.60, 2.60; Cherokee Star, M. Pantone, 4.20. 5% f. War Adend 118 Command 3.60; 2.60; Freelands Own, L. Garrett, 5. 8—Table Mess, B. Baluid, 1.7-40, 12.50; War Adend 116 Command 116 Lenwell

7-Knights Duchess, E. Churchill, 4.60, 3.60, 2.60; Cherokee Star, M. Pantone, 4.20, 52.6; Freelands Own, L. Garrett, 5. 6. 8-Table Mesa, B. Baluja, 17.40, 12.60, 16.20; My Sal, R. Ramirez, 8.40, 6; Calley Sweep, A. Ramirez, 8. time 159.1-5. DAILY DOUBLE—Rubber Crisis & Gipsy Moth paid \$51.80.

NARRAGANSETT

1-Ghoat Bound, E. Viary, 33.80, 10.40, 5.80; Doit Easy, R. Bauer, 4.60, 3.80; Boguhan, R. L. Baird, 4.40; time 118. 2-Son O'Bosun, R. Bauer, 9.40, 4.20, 3.20; Teddy Pon, C. Rogers, 5, 3.80; Karen Q. R. L. Baird, 4.60; time 580 3-5. 4-Ask Aunt, H. Keene, 13.40, 7.20, 6.20; Clyde T., R. Bauer, 8.60, 5.80; Saeson, G. McMullen, 6.40; time 114 3-5. 4-Ask Aunt, H. Keene, 13.40, 7.20, 6.20; Noonday Sun, H. Pratt, 5.40, 4.40; Macks Miss, F. Zehr, 11.80; time 113 2-5. 5-Fio's Herbert, H. Keene, 6.20, 4.20, 2.80; Ipso Bound, E. Viary, 8.40, 4.80; Richmond Belle, W. Duffy, 3.20; time 148 2-5. 6-Kewey Dee, R. Watson, 3.80, 3, 2.40; Brillman Fly, H. Keene, 4.40, 2.60; Helioptic, R. L. Baird, 2.40; time 113 1-5. 7-Gold Bart, A. Daniels, 8.80, 5, 3; Our Victory, R. Bauer, 3.60, 2.60; Chow, C. Rogers, 2.80; time 149 2-5. 8-Sweet Eleanor, E. Annon, 8.40, 3.60, 16.60; Star Way, L. M. Jones, 5.20, 3.20; Sha-Whan, R. Bauer, 3.60, 2.60; Chow, C. Rogers, 2.80; time 149 2-5. BAILY DOUBLE—Ghost Bound & Ben O'Bosun paid \$122.20.

6-\$5,000, handicap, 3 and up. 2 m. ravelalong 101 Mad Crusader tidnight Ride 103 Turntable farquest 121 Snazy

DAILY DOUBLE GROSS BORNE OF DV	H Fider.
Narragansett Park Entrie	4-\$4,000; allowance; fillies, 2, 5½ f. Arrogance 114 Biue Eyed Momo Stage Mother 114 Wishmeluck Summont 108 Jeanne Bell Dancing Margot 108 Collaborate The Collaborate 114 Eying Raid
1—\$2,400. maidens, 2, 6 f. Countess Gal 116 xirish Pennant 11 Mary Elyina 116 Gunnison 11 Good Cenii 116 Fighting Flag 11	Legendra 108 Seaweed 1 pirst Flight 119 Trilby 9 Now and Again 114 Cosmic Missile 9 Pull Plush 108 Her Call
Mary Eivina 116 Fighting Flag 11 Good Cenii 116 Fighting Flag 11 Halomer 119 Hyade 11 Nell Dunstna 116 Gallant Reward 11 Right Wing 119 Redstone 11 In Time 119 x8ister Eileen, 11 Hasty Scout 119 Trace Chain 11	5 -84,000; allowance; 3; 7 f. 6 Adlibit 119 xx Marys Dell 1 Window Shopper 116 Gay Garland 9 Bam 119 Ringoes - Calvados 116 Escarp
2-\$2,500, maidens, 3, 6 f. Time Quest 120 Sam Norris 1: xValery 115 Late Advice 1: xJoes Gai 112 Good Pasture 1: \$\$ Whip 120 XMiss Lens 1: The Conga 117 xOur Dot 1:	Waymark 116 Station XXX Darby Dover 116 Flatbush AXX Darby Dover 116 Flatbush Applause 116 XXX Joe Castle Andico 113 Jersey Cream Uncle Mac 116 Johns Liberty
Liberty Nane 117 Forgiven 2 XYoung Joe 115 Menace 1 Time On 117 Mascas 1	20 6—\$15,000 added; 3, 1 m. 20 Hippodrome 103 Pep Well
Right Wing 119 Redstone 11 In Time 119 Xslister Elieen, 111 Assiy Scout 119 Trace Chain 11 2-\$2.500, maidens, 3, 6 f. Time Quest 120 Sam Norris 120 Xvalery 115 Late Advice 120 Xvalery 115 May 120 Xvalery 116 Cong 117 Your Dot 120 Liberty Nano 117 Forgiven 118 Xvoung Joe 115 Menace 120 Time On 117 Mascas 120 3-\$2.500, allowances, 2, 6 f. Dispelled 116 XFranabe 120 3-\$2.500, allowances, 2, 6 f. Dispelled 116 XFranabe 120 Seeming Story 111 Liberty Andy 120 Little Harp 114 x c-Pal Cross 120 Xcambridge Fair 108 a-Shifty Mae 120 Resader Man 116 Resader Man 116 Resader Man 116	Outothebiue 105 Inroc Alamond 113 Blue Palcon Mahout 114 Kitchen Police 12 Isam Prince 106 Master Bid a-Pellicie 117 a-Athenia 14 a-H. P. Headley entry.
xCambridge Fair 108 a-Shifty Mae 1 c-Rustle Broom 114 d-Oidenasai 1 d-Radar Man 116 a-Mr. and Mrs. S. Feniberg entry. c-Mrs. T. Christopher entry. d-Weston Adama entry.	7-\$4,000; maidens, 3, and up; 1½ m Elvius 112 xxx Oh La La xxx Stargazef 105 Shush Fort Schuyler 112 Show Stopper Economical 120 Visor
4-\$3,000, allowances, Z, 6 f, xNapaim 110 Alberto D, 1 White Wine 112 Land N' Sea 1 Laboulsye 115 Son Of Time 1 Captain Bono 113 xSunday Knight 1 aGay Moonbeam 113 Desert Ration 1 Speedy Fellow 111 a-fron Penny 1 Jellico 113 c-Mr. Chairman 1 e-Tascost 113	8 a-H. P. Headley entry. 7—\$4,000; maidens, 3, and up; 1½ m Elvius xxx Stargarer 105 Shush Fort Schuyler 112 Show Stopper Economical 120 Visor 8—\$3,500 claiming; 3 and up; 1½ m 13 Lucky Hit 109 Steel Chain Army March 113 Fight Nurse 116 Great Rush 113 Faxon Paul 107 Speedy Show 106 xx Black Brat 108 xx Rariffield 109 Plucky Boy 100 xx Burra Peg 106 Vise Ossie xx-5; xxx-7 lbs, A.A.C.

RAINBOW INN DANCE

TUESDAY NIGHT Sept. 24th

Bill Gray's 8 piece Orchestra

featuring Harold Winstonely on the Marimba

BEER-SANDWICHES TONIC

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Wheeling Entries

Hawthorne Entries

4-\$3,000, allowances, 2, fillies, 6½ f.
Pine Tree
Pairy Foot
Engiown
116 Sunaweep
Engiown
118 x Confirmation
Kays Love
118 X Verons Sands
Jazz
x Last Stride
111 Bowstring

5—3,000, allowances, 3, 6½ f.
x Aerial Gunner 105 Barval
Petsome 107 x b-Knights Gift
x Roman Belle 111 x b-Cee Style
xx-Static Chaser 114 Bob's Pick
Rich Sweep 107 x a-Kligobbin
a-Mrs. E. Oros entry; b-Mr. and M
M. Well entry.

Marlboro Entries 1-\$1,000, claiming, 4 and up, 6% 1.

xRocky Craig 113 xAllmony Kid
xSabrate 110 xGolden Risk
Dinner Bell 115 xBig Ado
Belfonds Boy 116 First Showing
Kohingor 118 xNew Book
xTimely Miss Wire Along 112 ng, 3 and up, about 116 Prince Rex 119 Lucky Picker 116 Dusky Dusk 119 E B Run 114Morocco Lady 2—\$700 claiming 3 and up, about 5 f.
Stormcock 119 Centerville 119
Stat Sweep 119 xair Sickle 114
3 Noce 119 Mystic May 119
Ady Timarole 106 What Time 116
hobyrd 119 Tenacious Dame 116 2-si.000, clain xBlack Bass xApple A Day Gray Judge Battletown xGayolade xWilton

3-\$1,000, maidens, 3, 6½ f.
xAnns Laddie 113 Water Level
Janets Mack 118 Lend Of Nod
Doe Kead 110 Darca
Minos Star 115

4-\$700, claiming, 3 and up, about 5 f.
Jeanola 116 Hi Depend 118
Lord Ligonier 119 Purple Datsy 116
Keen Girl 166 Chestnut Burr 116
Cheater 116 Cheater 116 4-\$1,000, claiming, 3 and up, 6% f.
Darling Grace 107 xCrazy People
Unheard 110 Big Sneeze
xLittle Willie 102 Lady Marine
Petes Gold 115 xGent O'Day

6-\$1,000 allowances, 3 and up, 5½ f.
xFamas Time 105 xTintrel GR
xBit Of Nedve 111 Colonel Govans 14
xAylesbury 108 xVictorious Dot
xMogilann 106 xGranju 109
xSmart Flay 109 xFrosty River 111

7-\$1.000, claiming, 3 and up, 5½ f.
xMac Briar 109 xCast Out
Maryland Morn 118 Noslen
Satellite
Bonnie Ina 109 Pal **A-\$1,000, claiming, \$ and up, 1 1-16 m.

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"Charlie Chaplin is so helpful,"
said Martha, "so thoughtful and
not a bit the way I expected he
would be. If he has any tempera-

ment as has been reported, he never displayed it once with me." Martha and her husband, Nick Condon, are getting ready to make an independ ent production and I love the idea.
It's a take-off on all the Miss Americas. Martha will do it in reverse English, and she's calling her picture "The Beaut From Butte". Don't you love that title!

Faye Emerson Roosevelt going into politics isn't as funny as it might sound to Hollywood. I heard her in on an "Information Please" program, and I was never so impressed gram, and I was never so impressed in my life as I was in the way she answered the difficult questions put to her by John Kiernan, who knows everything. Faye is running for an office in Duchess county.

Maybe it's the influence of the Roosevelts, She's using that name.

Chatter in Hollywood: Anne Shirley telephoned her mother from ley telephoned her inches to an addison the second is particularly interesting is that Anne who has been in pictures 115 Anne who has little girl, has de-cided to retire. She'll be back in Hollywood in November 3, and then we'll see her in her natural dark brown hair. She is no longer a

Marlene Dietrich's famous right gam is done up in wrappings and she's limping around, all because a prop tree fell on her and all but fractured her best stock-in-trade. Unfortunately it is the same leg La Dietrich broke several years and curiously enough both acci-dents happened on the set-first at

HAWTHGENE: 1—Flying Ben, Tre Vit.

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Her husband who is the narrator in
Ben Hecht's highly successful play,
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Flicker; 2—Hunt Me; 3—Ampie, Speedy
Booger, Stick To Kaje; 5—Sir Klev, Punta
Rassa, Rocky D'Or; 6—Indian Sea, Hendersonian.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: The Tommy Dorseys are once again living at different addresses. The Jimmy Dorseys are MARLBORO: 1—Wilton, Cast Out; 2—

108 Bare Wings; 3—Darling Grace, Big
114 Sneeze; 4—Royal Sarads, Lady Govans,
108 Jacks Toni; 5—Gay Boo, Bright Knight;
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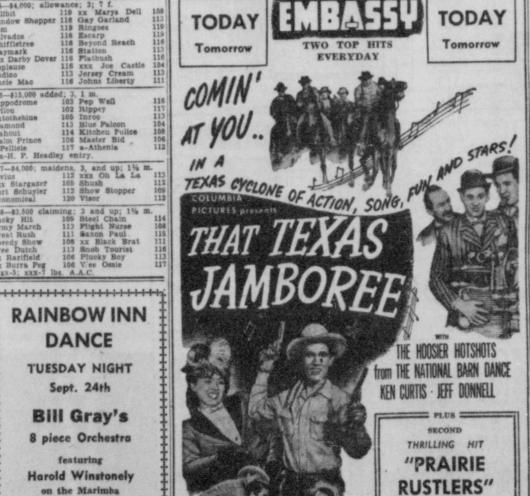




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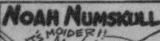
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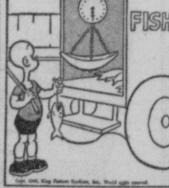








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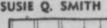
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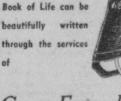


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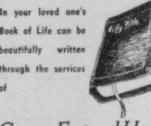


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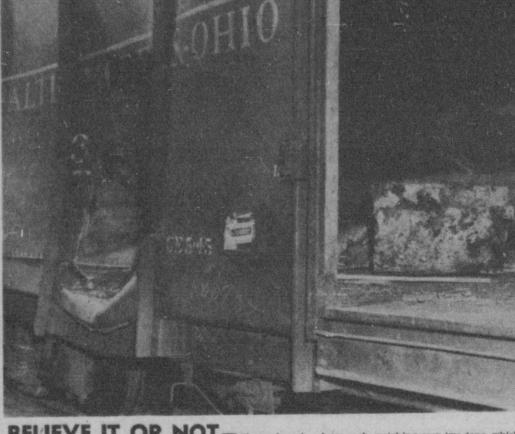
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National Home, Property Owners'

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State Police Press Invesold money if they would walk up in the woods from Decatur street, and parents have made several reports to tigation To Find Driver Of Automobile

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> Maryland State Police said last night they are still investigating the accident, but as yet they have not located the driver of the car that allegedly struck Grimes about 11:30 p. m. Saturday. Patrick Cavanaugh. 42 Uhl street, Frostburg, found Grimes lying along the right side of the road at the bottom of Grant Street.

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Maryland State Police were notified last night at 9 o'clock that bure on his way home He left there

shooting up the east side of Polish when hit mountain with a 12 gague shot gun Trooper When they arrived, police said, they found the would-be terror, sitting in his shanty on the corner of one of two bunks in the 12 by 12 room. Thompson informed the police that the corner who was lying a man at that point.

Last night State Police were pressing new efforts to locate the driver

that a companion who was lying on the other bunk with a cover over him, needed a doctor. Trooper G.

M. Rotruck said he felt sure the man had been about the sure the man had been about the sure the soon.

and continued to whistle "Danny Boy" while they brought him back to Cumberland, where he was placed in the City Jair to await questioning by the State's Attorney.

When Thompson learned that he

ceive some revenue from Cumber-iand Airways, Incorported, as a result of its first year of operation at the Cumberland Municipal Air-port, according to William J Gra-hern Bittsburgh, head of the firm

store is now located at 83 North
Centre street. The building, owned
by Mrs. Ada Miller, 9 Decatur street,
is at present occupied by the Acme
Furniture Company.

Harry M. Fellor, North Centre street, is at Present occupied by the Acme
The property of that unless there is no great change in the situation from now to the end of the year some money should be forthcoming. The firm began operations at the port last January 1.

Suit for \$3,000 was filed against Mr. and Mrs. Smith by Mrs. Null

owned by John R. Treiber and To- of \$20,000 which were approved by the mayor yesterday.

over to the city all profits in ex-cess of \$1,000 for the first two many months in hospitals and under years, for which there is no stipu-the care of physicians. He also continues to be ill, as a result of

Patrick Grimes, Hit-Run Victim, Dies In Hospital

Lt. Flynn said a man has been of-fering girls between 8 and 9 years old money if they would walk up in the woods from Decatur street, and State Police Press Invesfigation To Find Driver parents have made several reports to police headquarters in the past three Of Automobile

> Patrick Grimes, 44, Midland, died last night at 5:05 in Miners Hos-pital, Prostburg, from injuries suf-fered when was struck by a hitand-run driver Saturday night while walking along Grant street, in Frostburg.

> Maryland State Police said last night they are still investigating the accident, but as yet they have not located the driver of the car that allegedly struck Grimes about 11:30 p. m. Saturday. Patrick Cava-naugh 42 Uhl street, Frostburg, found Grimes lying along the right side of the road at the bottom of Grant Street.

Hospital attaches said last night that Grimes, who was unconscious when admitted, never regained con-sciousness. He was placed under an oxygen tent but his condition con-tinued to grow worse, the attaches

State Trooper William McElfish, who is investigating the case, said

fied last night at 9 o'clock that burg on his way home. He left there Thompson, who works at the about 10:30 p. m. and it is believed Thomas Smith lumber camp, was he was walking toward Midland

Trooper McElfish said it was fog-

man had been shot, but investigation proved the man was "dead
drunk".

Offered No Resistance
Describing the arrest, Trooper
Rotruck and Trooper William Baker
said Thompson offered no resistance
see Corporation of America, but nese Corporation of America, but later was transferred to Geneva,

A native of Midland, Grimes is a son of John A. and the late Annie

Both Legs Fractured

he mayor yesterday.

The \$20,000 includes money spent er alleges that her son suffered for the administration building, storage hangar and maintenance hangar, as well as for other improvements and equipment, Mayor Post said,

Under the second mitter that the second suffered reserved and painful injuries and was treated for lacerations of the head, abrasions and contusions of his body, arms, head and legs, and that both legs were fractured. Post said.
Under its lease with the city, As a result of the injuries, the Cumberiand Airways agrees to turn mother declared, the boy is per-

damages would be asked when a dec-laration is filed in the case. Miller was injured several weeks ago in an unusual accident on North Mechanic street. He was standing at the rear of his parked truck when a Chariton Company truck

passed and the end gate of the mov-ing vehicle hit Miller, the attorney Julius Wattenschaidt and his

ing as many veterans as possible. Another designation for the New Year is the Day of "Blowing the Trumpet." The ram's horn or Shofar is blown to summon men to prayer in the Narrows. Not Eligible for Compensation Not Eligibl

labor dispute and are therefore, installation of others of the stored there. Roeder added that he under the law, not eligible for compensation payments.

Heart Auxiliary, and will be the been using explosives on the mountain.

going after Johnson.

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The third name siven to the New Year is the "Day of Judgment".

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